

HAPPY THROG GREET'S SANTA CLAUS APPEARING IN PARADE

Hearty Welcome Given Jolly Old "Saint Nick" By Children

FITTING EVENT AS CHRISTMAS NEARS

Story Book Characters Amuse Crowds on Business Streets

THE WINNERS
Floats
First prize—Old Woman in Shoe, Washington school.
Second prize—Red Riding Hood, Smith-Cotton High school.
Third prize—Rip Van Winkle, Horace Mann school.
Honorable Mention—Eskimo Twins, Jefferson school, and Pied Piper, Lincoln school.
Rural School.
First prize—Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater, Georgetown school.
Costumes
First prize—No. 18.
Second prize—No. 32, Cow-boy, Ned Kain, Mark Twain school Miss Burford, teacher.
Third prize—No. 27, Huckleberry Finn, J. D. Moring, Mark Twain, Miss Larkin, teacher.

Enthusiastically an immense crowd of happy children and adults greeted Santa Claus upon his arrival in Sedalia this afternoon. The sidewalks of the business district were thronged before the hour of the parade, and when the sound of the police motor-cycle announced that the parade, had started from Main and Monticau and the motorcycle escort appeared in view, there were exclamations of "Ohs" and "Ahs" which continued as the colorful pageant passed.

It was a hearty welcome for Santa Claus, portrayed by Hugo Sparr, the genial, affable Hugo Sparr who so delighted the children as Santa Claus last year.

Following the motorcycle riders at the head of the parade came the color bearer, with an escort of boy scouts. The high school band, playing a lively tune was next, followed by Mayor Julian H. Bagby and Chief of Police John O'Brien in a car with Harry McNamara driving.

Story Book Characters
The school children were led by Georgetown school, which had a small cart attractively and appropriately decorated. Next came Mark Twain pupils, representing story book characters, a float with a beautiful Christmas scene, then more marchers.

Horace Mann pupils typified characters in the Rip Van Winkle story. Washington pupils, The Old Woman in the Shoe. Smith-Cotton had a float telling the story of Red Riding Hood, Jefferson school the Eskimo twins, and Lincoln had the Pied Piper, a drill team and a band.

A feature of the parade was the grotesque figures section—whose costumes were most attractive. The wearers were:

Four wooden soldiers, Ashley Wade, Victor Scott, Lawrence Duly, Frank Martin.
Rabbit, Frank Chaney.
Pumpkin, Morgan Lawson.
Bear, Whitley Woodson.
Pig, Leslie Hale.
Simple Simon, L. B. Pratt.
Clowns, Julius Stohr, Leo Hirtl and Amos Krenke.
Hobby Horse, H. C. Davis.

Preceding Santa Claus, who waved and greeted the crowds from an open car which brought up the rear of the parade, was a beautiful float, one depicting the story of Humpty Dumpty.

The celebration this afternoon was arranged and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, members of which had put forth every effort to make this occasion an elaborate one, a fitting event for the Christmas buying season.

BOY WAS STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

Ralph Leroy Waters, step-son of John Applegate, a minister, was injured this afternoon, it is believed not seriously, just before the Santa Claus parade, when he was struck by a motorcycle owned by Paul Edwards. The accident occurred as the up for the parade and Waters, who has been selling candy, stepped out in the street. The tray of candy he carried was scattered. Waters, who with mother and step-father, lives in a trailer north of the tracks, was taken to his home by Fire Chief John Luck, who wanted to take him to a hospital, but the boy preferred to go home. A doctor was sent over to see him.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS R. W. DOW AS PRESIDENT

Annual Report Is Given By County Agent J. U. Morris

MEETING IS HELD AT COURT HOUSE

Much Accomplished To Aid The Farmers During The Year

R. W. Dow was re-elected president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting here today. P. S. Read was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Edwin Heffernan, secretary and treasurer.

Directors elected are: Blackwater, James P. Higgins and Mrs. John Dyer. Bowling Green, James W. Stephens and Mrs. A. A. White. Cedar, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette. Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Elk Fork, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferguson. Flat Creek, Frank V. Van Dyke and Miss Anna Wingate. Green Ridge, Emmett Boltz and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Heath Creek, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Raines. Houstonia, John T. Harris, Jr., and Mrs. George Janisch. Hughesville, Wm. Brandhorst and S. W. McClure. La Monte, Scott Mahin and Mrs. M. C. Scott. Lake Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Gessen. Longwood, Bruce Claycomb and Mrs. Tom Ream. Prairie, Robert Rissler and Mrs. J. C. Longan. Sedalia, George V. Sneed and Mrs. E. B. Helman. Smithton, Edward Heffernan and Mrs. C. Rodenbach. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson.

Report By County Agent
Practically all phases of the Agricultural Extension Service program for Pettis County for 1937 were carried out as planned at the first of the year by local leaders and the county agents, according to a report made at the annual meeting of the Pettis County Farm Bureau by J. U. Morris, county extension agent.

Such problems as control of army worms and insects were also coped with by Pettis county farmers cooperating with the extension service in following recommended practices of control. Recognition and credit are given to 442 leaders and committeemen who gave of their time and assistance in helping carry out and develop the extension program.

Pettis county livestock producers directed their efforts toward breed improvement, economical production, and parasite and disease control. Improvements of the quality or herds is shown by the purchasing of four purebred beef bulls. Through the purchasing of 28 purebred rams this year, an increase in returns to these flock owners of \$1,964 may be expected in the spring lamb crop.

The desire to improve work stock on Pettis county farms was shown by the interest in the Missouri colt production contest. Two entries in the 1937 contest made their weight and completed. Ten colts were entered in the 1938 contest.

Further progress in eradicating Bang's disease resulted from the removal of 110 head of reactors from 90 herds tested in the spring of 1937. One hundred thirty-nine farmers treated a total of 556 horses for bots.

Increased income to 28 flock owners resulted from the marketing of 214 lambs on a graded basis.

Conference Was Held
The thirteenth annual Clover and Prosperity conference was held in February with 225 men in attendance. Through this outstanding meeting, a worthwhile soils and crops program was planned for the year.

Some of the results of this conference are as follows: 5,400 bushels of registered and certified barley seed, 1,650 bushels of certified wheat, and several hundred bushels of certified oats were produced in Pettis county in 1937. Sixty-four farmers used a total of 3,102 tons of agricultural limestone and 433 acres of land was terraced by 19 individuals. Six hundred thirty-four and one-half tons of commercial fertilizer were used in the fall of 1937 in the seeding of small grains, which with average re-

(Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 6)

DODD TO GIVE UP POST IN JANUARY

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd has made his resignation effective in January, 1938, it was ascertained here tonight.

The resignation was presented during a visit by Dodd to Washington last summer, and it occasioned no surprise to the American colony here, for Nazis in authority have said openly they considered his persona non grata.

FINLAND TO PAY PROMPTLY ON WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Finland notified the United States today it would meet promptly its \$232,143 war debt installment, due December 15.

The Baltic republic is the only one of 13 war debtors which has not defaulted on its wartime obligation.

HOUSE FAVORS MODIFYING CROP CONTROL BILL

Senate Action on Amendments Less Rapid as Debate Continues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate rejected today an amendment by Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, to limit operation of the farm bill to three years—1938-40. The vote was 51 to 25.

Friends of the bill regarded the vote as a highly favorable test of the bill's strength in the senate.

Voting against the amendment were 47 Democrats and three independents. Fourteen Republicans were joined by 11 Democrats in favor of McNary's proposal.

Those 11 Democrats were: Adams of Colorado, Bailey of North Carolina, Bulkley of Ohio, Byrd of Virginia, Copeland of New York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Lee of Oklahoma, Pittman of Nevada, Russell of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Among the Republicans who joined McNary in urging the limitation was Senator Johnson of California. He made his first speech of the session for the amendment.

On the other side of the question, Senator Norris (D., Neb.), contended the amendment would serve as a threat to the agricultural markets as it would leave undetermined the status of crops stored in the "ever-normal" granary when the bill expired in 1940.

When McNary was voted down, Senator Borah (R., Idaho) proposed an amendment to eliminate a requirement that corn and wheat farmers must sign adjustment contracts in order to continue receiving present soil conservation payments.

Leave Way Open

The senate deferred final action on that, leaving the way open for Borah to renew his suggestion later.

Another Borah amendment was approved. It re-worded the loan authorization provision to make loans available on "all agricultural commodities."

The bill would set up a lending corporation, with \$100,000,000 federal capital. Also approved was an amendment by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), which would restore soil conservation payments on cotton in the event of the ending of the parity payments.

Asserting the legislation presents "a spectacle of disjointed relationship," McNary had argued that a three-year period "will give us some time to try out this measure, which is an emergency measure after all."

Senator Pope (D., Idaho), co-author of the measure, answered that McNary's proposal would "seriously injure" the program.

The house, meanwhile, resumed (Please turn to page 5 column 7)

TAXI ORDINANCE BEFORE COUNCIL

The city council will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall building, a meeting recessed from Monday night when Mayor J. H. Bagby and other members of the council attended the dinner opening the relief drive.

The most important matter to be taken up will be a vote on a taxi ordinance and the mayor and councilmen hope that those interested will be present tonight and express themselves as they are endeavoring to pass a measure that will be fair to the taxicab operators and to the general public.

1937 PETTIS COUNTY RELIEF APPEAL OFFICIALLY OPENED

(Typical Charity Cases) COLLEGE GRADUATES AS WELL AS ILLITERATES NEED HELP!

Two years ago, Mr. M., a college graduate and a meat-cutter by trade, lived with his wife and two small children in a Southwestern State. They were happy and comfortable. But, because of the illness of Mrs. M.'s father, who lived in Pettis County, they moved to Sedalia, where Mr. M. soon secured employment. Later, Mrs. M.'s father passed away.

Then, through business reverses of his employer, Mr. M. lost his position. Having always paid cash for all food, clothing and incidentals, they never have established credit in Sedalia, although they are obviously a high-class, intelligent family. Now, living in furnished rooms, the resources exhausted and their rent, water and lights past due, Mr. M. is very discouraged over the condition of his family. Why should this deserving family continue in such dire circumstances—shouldn't they be given assistance until they can better help themselves? Your contribution to the Pettis County Relief is needed.

THREE MATCHES IN "TRIAL" BOUTS FOR SHOW AT PARK

Young Boxers Showing Good Form For Event December 14

The Golden Glove "trial" bouts to be staged as an amateur show at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, on Tuesday, December 14, are shaping up with the selection of three bouts to date, and more than seven more to come, to be announced later.

At the workouts Monday night at Sedalia fire station No. 2, Joe Ordway, coach and trainer of the young boxers made the following selections:

"Billie" Williams, 125, and James Wright, 129.
Kenneth Schrader, 175, and August Vogelsang, 169.
Denver "Buck" Miller, 115, and Dean Murray, 115.

Another bout in the 112 pound class has been "looked over" by Coach Ordway, but a final decision will not be made until after the workouts this evening. The Williams vs. Wright bout is expected to be a continuance of a rather grudge fight, in which some feelings have come out of the workouts. No doubt both boys will be in the ring tossing leather from the time the bell clangs the opening of the first round to the gong of the final third round.

Anxious To Appear
Schrader vs. Vogelsang should prove out very interesting inasmuch as the two boxers have been showing up well in their training and are anxious to make a public appearance.

Vogelsang is a new comer to these parts of the United States. He hails from Muenster, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Vogelsang, and came to Missouri last September 22. He is living with an aunt, Mrs. Frank Pound, assisting her in the dairy work on her farm south of Sedalia near the water works.

When he applied for the Golden Glove three weeks ago, Vogelsang looked like he would be in the workouts about two or three days, but in the past two weeks his improvement has been such, much is expected from him in the amateur shows, and he should go places in the final Golden Glove tournament.

Schrader is rather new but under supervision of Ordway has learned much.

One of the most colorful fights on the card will be that of Miller and Murray. Miller will be remembered as the youth who fought Pat Herndon on the Golden Glove card last winter. He put up a kniflight fight and won the favor of many of the fans.

Murray is rather new but he has been conscientious in his work. He is a faithful attendant at every workout and always anxious to seek information on boxing. He has been putting up great competition in his nightly workouts.

Tickets will be placed on sale within a few days. There will be ringside seats, and general admission.

Divorces George Brent
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Blonde Constance Worth of the films divorced George Brent, Irish screen actor, at a short hearing today.

R. C. Tucker and G. I. Haworth Are Principal Speakers At Dinner

ADVANCE PLEDGES MADE OF \$4,920

Social Security Commission Administrator Explains Setup In County

A preliminary report of the advance gifts committee, presented Monday night by Lee Montgomery, chairman, at the opening dinner of the Pettis County Relief Fund appeal for 1937, revealed a total of \$4,920.00 subscribed in the early days of the pre-campaign period.

"The quota which our committee set for ourselves," said Mr. Montgomery, "is either all in hand or in sight."

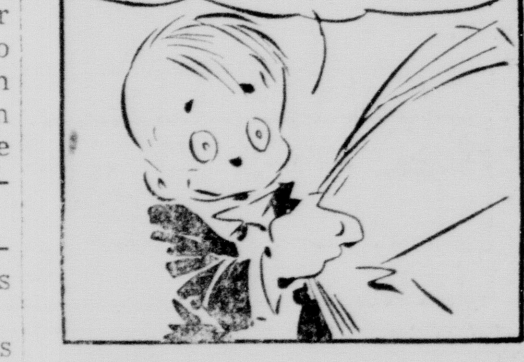
Following is a list of the contributions received or pledged, totalling \$4,920.00:

Acme Printing & Stationery Co., \$50.00; Lee Montgomery \$100.00. American Disinfecting Co., \$100.00; Bagby Poultry Farm, \$40.00; Beatrice Creamery Co. and Employees, \$150.00; Dr. Cord Bohling, \$15.00; Dr. J. E. Cannaday, \$100.00; Mrs. Sarah Cantor, \$100.00; Tom W. Cloney, \$50.00; Will H. Cloney, \$150.00; Eva Evans, \$20.00; Goldin Grocery & Market, \$75.00; D. E. Kennedy, \$40.00; F. L. Ludeman & Co., \$10.00; I. Magariel, \$50.00; McLaughlin Bros., \$100.00; J. C. Penney Co., \$100.00; I. H. Reed, \$25.00; St. Louis Clothing Co., \$25.00; Shryack-Wright Grocery Co., \$100.00; Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., \$75.00; Sedalia Coca Cola Bottling Co., \$50.00; Tullis-Hall Dairy, \$100.00; The Uptown Theatre \$25.00; Wade's Bake Shop, \$30.00; M. D. Weathers, \$5.00. Mrs. Mary R. Abell, \$30.00; Louis Bahrenburg, \$15.00; S. H. Beller Grocery Co., \$100.00; Bichsel Jewelry Co., \$25.00; Todd W. Cloney, \$200.00; C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co., \$50.00; R. J. Hausman, \$50.00; Lamy Loan Co., \$50.00; H. E. Lindstrom, \$40.00; Rosenthal's Department Store, \$50.00; Sedalia Water Co., \$350.00; Stanley Coal Co., \$50.00; G. A. Sturges, \$60.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Waddell, \$15.00; A. H. Wilks, \$30.00; Merritt Yeater, \$35.00; Yunker-Lierman Drug Co., \$21 S. Ohio, \$10.00. Hotel Bothwell, \$75.00; W. R. Courtney, \$30.00; O. K. Optical Co., \$25.00; Phillips Petroleum Co., \$20.00; Phil Russell, \$40.00. L. P. Andrews, \$80.00; City Light & Traction Co., \$500.00; W. F. Keyser, \$40.00; Roy Kirchofer, \$40.00; McFarland & Robinson, \$40.00; McMillin & Whittaker Dist. Co., \$40.00; St. Francis Hotel, \$15.00; Sedalia Democrat, \$300.00; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$125.00; W. P. Stanley, \$50.00; Mrs. A. D. Stanley, \$75.00; Norman Stevens, \$50.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Trader, \$30.00; West Side Market, \$30.00. Dr. E. F. Yancey, \$25.00. Archias Seed & Floral Co., \$40.00; Miss Maurine Harris, \$25; (Please turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

NOOZIE

15 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

MY UNCLE ANGUS ALWAYS READS THE WEATHER REPORTS BEFORE TAKING A SHOWER



The Weather

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably local snows. Colder in northwest and north-central portions; much colder Wednesday, with moderate cold wave in north portion.

Lake of Ozarks Stage
Lake of Ozarks seven and three-tenths feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset.
Sunrise 7:23 a.m.; Sunset 4:55 p.m.

The Temperature.
The temperature at 7 a. m., was 28 degrees above zero; 28 at noon and 34 at 3 p. m.

Phases of The Moon
New moon Dec. 3; First quarter Dec. 10; Full moon Dec. 17; Last quarter Dec. 24.

Established 1868
Old Series
New Series

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Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1937

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Member
1937

GIFTS

"The gift derives its value from the rank of the giver," someone wrote long ago—a falsehood. "In giving," another old pronouncement goes, "a man receives more than he gives and the more in proportion to the value of the thing given;" and that, while true in so far as it repeats the more ancient saying that 'tis more blessed to give than to receive, is, in its remainder, transparently unworthy. For was there not the widow who cast into the treasury of the temple at Jerusalem more than all they that were casting into the treasury a farthing—all her living? By the teaching accounted Divine, the teaching commemorated and acclaimed on Christmas Day, hers was the greatest gift of all.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "The gift, to be true, must be the flowing of the giver unto me, correspondent to my flowing unto him." That is said to reach the heights of clean thinking. "For the gift without the giver is bare."

Quite obviously, if profit there may also be loss if minds a bit too sharp pursue thoughts upon gifts and giving too eagerly. The ancient error of looking the gift-horse in the mouth is one pitfall. Doubting gift-givers did that to see how old the horses were and why the givers were giving them away. All the analyses of giving demand, as a duty, discreet restraint.

Away with the thought, too, that Christmas giving is a game of trading blind. Gifts and giving have been a stimulant of thought among the poets and the thinkers since the beginning of literature. A modern writer who appropriates philosophy as his particular dish declares that a death in the family is a "provocation to philosophy." Little less than that is a gift, whether from a member of the family or from someone else.

Looking Backward

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Auctioneer Blair sold six head of work horses at trustee's sale Friday afternoon on the court house square for \$60, or an average of \$10 per head.

The vocal music class of Central Business College, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Gallie Steele, is doing excellent work.

Haver Offenburger of Sedalia and Miss Rosa M. O'Gara of Green Ridge were married at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning by Rev. Father Neiberg.

HOT LAKE HEATS BUILDING

A subterranean body of hot water, lying under a large section of the city of Klamath Falls, Ore., has been turned to useful purposes by resourceful citizens and now heats approximately sixty residences, six apartment houses and a number of other buildings.

Although major development of natural hot water heating has been made in the past five years, the first project of the kind was started in 1917. At that time Paul Johnson sank a well and pumped the hot water to heat a private greenhouse and his residence in the Hot Springs section.

Shortly after the White Pelican hotel was built and a natural hot water system was installed. It has since burned, but the large garage constructed on the site uses hot water from the same well.

The success of the Johnson and hotel hot water projects, the Christian Science Monitor states, attracted interest, and in recent years dozens of wells have tapped the body of hot water. Recently the city's daily newspaper moved into a building near the Hot Springs district, sank a well, and the building is now heated with the hot water.

The area in which hot water has been found covers about three square miles. The wells vary in depth from fifty to 200 feet. The temperature of the water varies from 140 degrees Fahrenheit to 208 degrees.

Three systems of heating from the hot water wells have been developed.

The first system involved pumping the water out of the well and through radiators in the building to be heated. A new plan, called the thermal system, involves running city water through coils in the well, the heated city water then being circulated through the radiators. Under a third method, hot water is circulated through the radiator and then in with a fan, the fan forcing air through the radiator and then, in heated form, through hot air pipes to various rooms in the building.

Various theories have been advanced as to what causes the hot water. There is considerable "hot ground" in the district where the wells have been sunk. The city, when installing a sewer system in the district ran into hot ground and was forced to change from asphalt to cement joints, because the former were melted by the heat. City Engineer E. A. Thomas holds that the water runs through a lime formation, with the result that it is heated.

The holes drilled down to the hot water vary in diameter from six to twelve inches. The drilling costs about \$3 per foot, including casing the wells. Hot water users generally are pleased, both from the standpoints of effective heating and economy. They report that the cost of a well and other fixtures, exclusive of the interior radiators, is just about the same as the cost of a good furnace. But the natural hot water system uses no fuel, while with a furnace system fuel costs are continuous after the original installation is made.

Webster's dictionary was once barred from Arkansas because its definition of "evolution" was objectionable to fundamentalists.

Cricket fights are staged by Chinese. If they are put on the radio we'll bet the announcers make these duels between two tiny insects sound like a heavy-weight championship match between two bull elephants.

If this year's crop of football players did not seem as sturdy as usual it's because so many people have electric refrigerators. Today's grid stars spend their summers reading and growing soft, since there is so little ice to carry.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A YOUNG Sedalian
WHO IS
VERY MUCH
INTERESTED
IN MOTORCYCLES
OR ANYTHING
THAT HAS Wheels
AS A Matter
OF FACT
IS ALWAYS
FINKING ONE
THAT IS Better
OR IS Different
IN SOME Way
AND HE Wants
TO TRADE
THE OTHER Day
HE STARTED
OUT TO
A NEARBY
TOWN
TO TRADE
THE MOTORCYCLE

HE HAD
HE WAS Whizzing
DOWN THE
HIGHWAY
WHEN A Companion
RIDING ON Another
MACHINE
DROVE UP Alongside
AND STOPPED Him
"YOU DROPPED Something"
THE YOUTH Stopped
WENT BACK
AND THERE Was
THE BATTERY
OFF HIS Machine
"IT KEPT Going"
HE SAID
AFTERWARDS
"BUT I'D Have
HAD A Terrible Time
STARTING
IF IT Ever Stopped"
I THANK YOU.



WASHINGTON — Those interested in knowing Roosevelt's point of view on the business recession should do a little reading on the fight in 1832 between President Andrew Jackson and the monied men of New York and Boston who then controlled the Bank of the United States.

Roosevelt is a great student of Jackson, adopted the slogan "New Deal" from one of Jackson's speeches, frequently quotes to his inner council, chapter and verse from Jackson's fight with the Bank.

Roosevelt considers his quarrel with big business almost identical, and here, very briefly, is the history of the Jackson fight.

The Bank of the United States had become the citadel of big business—at least in the eyes of western farmers and eastern labor from which Jackson drew his political support.

During his first term, Jackson attacked the federal bank, charged it had conspired with other bankers, newspapers and business leaders to depress economic conditions, scare small businessmen, influence the country against the Democrats.

There was some truth in this. Nicholas Biddle, president of the bank, told the head of his Boston branch that "nothing but the evidence of suffering will produce any effect in Congress."

"This worthy President," announced Biddle, "thinks that because he has scalped Indians and imprisoned judges, he is to have his way with the Bank. He is mistaken."

Supporting Biddle and led by Henry Clay, Congress rebelled against Jackson in 1832, renewed the Bank's charter for four years, whereupon Jackson took the Bank's funds and placed them in "Pet Banks."

Jackson took the fight to the country in his re-election campaign, and was sent back to the White House by a majority bigger than any previous or succeeding president except Roosevelt.

Deadly Parallel
Among his close friends, Roosevelt compares his own re-election with that of Jackson's, and the present rebellion of Congress with the revolt against Jackson.

His personal belief is that some big business leaders (though not all) ganged up on him and staged

a business sit-down strike to wreck the New Deal. Now their strike has gotten completely out of hand, and, he believes, they are panic-stricken over the havoc they started.

To say that Roosevelt is angry at big business is to put it mildly, but he has told the inner council that the only thing to do is to cooperate with business until it can be pushed back on its feet.

Note—If the parallel between Roosevelt and Jackson is carried to the point where Old Hickory retired from office after eight years in the White House, it is rather disconcerting to note that the country immediately sank into one of its worst depressions.

Stuffed Deer
During Senator Joe Guffey's hunting party in Pennsylvania, there was one deer shot which was not brought back to camp. It happened this way.

While the Senatorial nimrods were waiting for supper, a guide sidled up to Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin and whispered: "Senator, here's your chance to get a deer. There's a big buck feeding behind one of the sheds. Get your gun quick and I'll take you down."

An enthusiastic huntsman, Duffy had been sorely disappointed by his bad luck during the day. So he grabbed his gun and dashed outside. Sure enough, amid a clump of bushes he saw the outlines of a big deer.

Taking careful aim, Duffy fired. But nothing happened. Excitedly he fired again. Still nothing happened. He raised his gun the third time, then halted abruptly and turned around to find his colleagues writhing with suppressed laughter.

The deer which the Senator from Wisconsin was firing at was a stuffed head propped up in a barrel covered with gunny sacks.

Note—When Vice President Jack Garner proudly told in his 125-pound buck, Senator Guffey walked up to it, examined it critically and then burst out: "Good night, Jack, do you know what you have done? You've shot our decoy! We've used this old fellow for years to lead in deer. Now you have gone and shot him, poor fellow. We'll never get any more deer."

On the trip back to Washington, Garner got his vengeance on

Guffey by cleaning up at stud poker, his favorite indoor sport.

Diplomacy and Labor
Specialty of the State Department's career boys is pink peppermints, and protocol, but suddenly they have put a fumbling finger into the row between the CIO and A. F. of L.

They are taking a hand at the deportation of Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America, who is to Portland and Seattle what Harry Bridges is to San Francisco—namely, the chief spearhead of the CIO, and enemy of the A. F. of L.

Pritchett is a Canadian, but heads the lumbermen of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and the northwest. Admitted to the United States on a temporary visa, already two efforts—inspired by the A. F. of L.—have been made to oust him. Each time, however, Miss Perkins has intervened.

Now for some mysterious reason the State Department boys have come into the picture and say that Pritchett will have to go back to Canada by Dec. 21, and then go through the red tape—if he can—of re-entering the United States with a permanent visa.

Latest development: Career boys are figuring they should stick to peppermints and leave labor to Perkins. Protests have been coming in from northwest Senators that the Pacific Coast will be tied up by longshoremen and lumbermen, who work together, if Pritchett is forced back to Canada.

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"WELL, MY DEAR," said Santa Claus, as he pulled on his mittens, "I guess I'm all set for the annual trip to the United States, bringing good cheer and toys to all the good girls and boys."

Mrs. Claus was thoughtful. "Are you sure you didn't forget to put on your electrically warmed underwear?" she asked. "And do you have your thermos kit handy?"

Santa chuckled. "I didn't forget," he said. "And I also have attached the defrosting fan and anti-sleet mixture to the windshield I still think it's funny, having a sleigh with a windshield!"

Mrs. Claus pointed at his feet. "I knew it," she said. "You forgot to put on your extra gum-dipped, fleece-lined boots, complete with zipper closing and snap lock."

Santa sighed, sat down and put them on. "That reminds me," he frowned, "I must put the anti-skid chains on the sleigh. I almost forgot those."

At last he was ready. "Well,

my dear," he said as he kissed Mrs. Claus goodbye, "I guess I've remembered everything. Well, goodbye! Oh—I almost forgot something, after all. I almost forgot to take along the bag of toys. Gosh, how I long for the old days when I wasn't so comfortable; when I didn't have to have so much on my mind!"

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the Soviet Union's commissar of foreign affairs?
2. What is a "pedant"?
3. What city has the largest number of theatres for the spoken play?

Hints on Etiquette

One of the best ways to develop an "interesting" personality is to read worthwhile books.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday occurs today have much native intelligence. Their foresight almost amounts to prophetic instinct.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Maxim M. Litvinoff.
2. One who makes ostentatious display of his knowledge.
3. London. New York is second.

One Minute Pulpit

Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you.—St. Luke 6:27.

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON
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READ THIS FIRST:
Tim Kennedy graduated into would-be homicide from the school of armchair murderers. With a lucrative dental practice and an enviable social position in a small town near London, Tim, at middle age, feels happy and secure. Then Esther is run down by a truck, returning home a week later a physical wreck, with all her former beauty shattered. Tim loses all interest in his wife and is greatly interested in discussing Esther's condition. He tells her he is positive she never would take her own life. During a sea cruise Tim pondered over other means of rid- ing himself of his wife. On shipboard he experiments to see whether he can induce Esther to have nightmares and walk in her sleep.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 22
THERE WAS a rustle and stir in the courtroom as Tim Kennedy's name was called, and necks were craned to follow his progress as he rose from the bench at the back and, shepherded by the coronor's officer, threaded his way through the crowd to the witness stand.

A whisper of communal sympathy arose, and indeed he looked a pathetic figure, rather lost in his black suit, which had apparently been bought ready-made. His face had a pallor that suggested sleepless nights, and he kept nervously stroking his mustache, as if the unconscious gesture helped him to master his emotion. He answered the preliminary questions in a subdued, almost inaudible voice, so that presently the coronor had to say to him:

"I know this is very distressing for you, Mr. Kennedy. But I want you to make an effort and speak up a little louder. I can hardly hear your answers."

"Yes, sir, I'll try to."

"That's better. . . . Would you like to sit down?"

"No, thank you. I'd prefer to stand."

"Very good. . . . Now I want you to tell me in your own way your remembrance of what happened on the evening and night of . . . the coronor referred to his notes with practiced expedition, ". . . of Sunday, Sept. 29."

Tim began hesitantly. "It was Esther's—my wife's birthday. . . . I had arranged to finish my work early so that we could go for a run in the car. We had an early lunch, and started about past 1."

The coronor assumed a patient look. He was accustomed to pulling up these discursive witnesses, so prone to introduce irrelevant matter with the most helpful of intentions; but the occasion called for restraint.

"We went to Brighton, and parked the car along the front. Then we went on the West Pier, to a band concert. Afterwards we had tea at the Metropole hotel."

"Did your wife appear to be in good spirits?"

"In excellent spirits. I was delighted, because ever since her accident she had been nervous about going in the car."

"Dr. Arkwright has told us about her accident. You say that since her recovery she showed a nervous fear of motoring?"

"Yes."

"But this fear was not in evidence on this particular afternoon?"

"I wouldn't say that. She was jumpy whenever we passed another car. But it did not seem to affect her for more than a moment. She was excited and happy. . . . Please go on, Mr. Kennedy."

"We left the Metropole soon after half past 6, and got back to West Shilston at half past 8. I drove very slowly, because of her nervousness. We had dinner a little after 9."

"You dined alone?"

"Yes. Dr. Arkwright was coming, but he phoned to say that he had an emergency case, and could not come."

"What did you have for dinner?"

"It was my wife's birthday—we



The coronor assumed a patient look.

were celebrating. . . . Tim tried a smile, and then, as if overcome by emotion, raised his handkerchief to his face. "We started with cocktails—gin and Italian—and later we opened two bottles of champagne. And we had grouse—a friend in Scotland had sent us a brace, specially for Esther's birthday. . . . I tried to prevent her from eating more than a mouthful, but she was hungry, and I didn't want to spoil . . . her treat."

"Why did you try to restrain her?"

"Because I was afraid she might have a nightmare."

"Yes, yes." The coronor looked suddenly cross. It was clear that he had made a slip, a fact that had been evident to half the people in court for some time. But he continued smoothly enough. "I am going to ask you a few questions about that presently. I shall also recall Dr. Arkwright, but I am anxious first to establish the facts as to what happened. . . . Your wife had a good meal, then?"

"Yes."

"Now please tell me what happened afterwards."

"We played piquet for a little in the drawing room. But we were both very tired. I don't think we played for more than half an hour. We went to bed at about a quarter to 11."

"To the same room?"

"Yes."

"I believe it was not your usual bedroom?"

"No. Our usual room was on the first floor, at the front of the house. But during the stormy weather a week or so ago a lot of soot came down the chimney. I had the chimney examined, and it was found to be in a very bad condition. We had the men in, and while they were working we moved to the spare room on the second floor, at the back."

"The back wall of the house is much deeper than the front, is it not?"

"Yes. The house is built on a slope, the ground at the front being higher. . . . Perhaps I should explain that the room we moved to was really the third floor, from the point of view of the back of the house. The kitchen is below the level of the ground floor front, though not a basement. It is simply that the ground falls away over the kitchen is a living room, on the level of the ground floor at the front, over that a landing

and bathroom, and over that the spare room."

"Would you agree with the estimate that the distance from the spare room window to the ground is approximately 45 feet?"

"I should say that would be about right."

"And the window looks onto a paved courtyard, behind the kitchen?"

"Yes. Actually it is concrete."

"I see. . . . I understand you and your wife were occupying separate beds in this room?"

"That is so."

"Please tell me what happened when you reached the room."

"We were both very tired. . . . I wanted to give Esther a bismuth mixture. She had eaten a heavy meal, and I was uneasy about her going to bed so soon after it. But she did not want it. She said she felt like a good sleep, and I was too tired to press her. . . . As I should have done. . . ."

"Try to go on, Mr. Kennedy."

"I believe I switched off the light a little after 11 o'clock."

"Did you open the window?"

"Yes. We always slept with the window open, except in foggy weather. It is a deep window, of the casement type, opening outward, with a seat about two feet off the ground."

"Did you go to sleep quickly?"

"At once. . . . It seems I must have slept for two hours. I woke up suddenly. . . . I was still stupid with sleep, and my recollection of the first few seconds is vague. But I think the order of things was like this. . . . I heard a scuffling, bumping sound within the room. . . . Then a scream, which seemed to come from outside. . . . I remember crying aloud, 'My God, that's Esther.' Then there was a crash."

"Immediately?"

"Immediately."

"And then?"

"I was still stupid with sleep. . . . I did not at first understand what had happened. I switched on the light, and then I saw that Esther's bed was empty, and the bedclothes had been dragged off it. They were lying half on the window seat, half on the floor. . . . I rushed to the window and looked out. But I could see nothing. I cried out, 'Esther! Esther, where are you?'—or something like that. . . . I ran downstairs, as quickly as I could, and out of the house to the back. . . . Then I found her in the courtyard. . . . She seemed to be dead."

(To Be Continued)

Dickens' Christmas Carol

ADAPTED BY C. D. VORMELKER

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher

CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CRATCHIT CLOSED THE OFFICE IN A TWINKLING AND WENT DOWN A SLIDE ON CORNHILL, 20 TIMES IN HONOR OF CHRISTMAS EVE AND THEN RAN HOME TO CAMDEN TOWN.



SCROOGE TOOK HIS USUAL MELANCHOLY DINNER IN HIS USUAL MELANCHOLY TAVERN: AND HAVING READ ALL THE NEWS-PAPERS AND HIS BANK BOOK, FINALLY WENT HOME TO BED.



HE LIVED IN A GLOOMY SUITE OF ROOMS THAT ONCE BELONGED TO MARLEY. THE NIGHT WAS SO FOGGY THAT HE HAD TO GROPE FOR THE BLACK OLD GATEWAY OF THE HOUSE.



AS SCROOGE PUT THE KEY IN THE LOCK HE GLANCED AT THE LARGE KNOCKER AND SAW MARLEY'S FACE ON IT—WITH GHOSTLY EYES, AND GHOSTLY SPECTACLES ON THE SPECTER'S FOREHEAD, JUST AS MARLEY ALWAYS WORE THEM.

To be continued

Diet and Health

By
LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
**RESEARCH IN VITAMINS
WINS THE NOBEL PRIZE**
The Nobel prize in medicine in 1937 goes to an Hungarian, Szent-Gyorgyi. The work which got him

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to
double action of
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

this award has been mostly to do with the vitamins, and according to the news accounts, all the candidates who were considered for Nobel prize winners were considered on account of their research in vitamins. This is interesting to me, for I have been hammering on that subject, perhaps even timesomely, for several years.
Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi's research was to show that the adrenal glands secrete a substance ascorbic acid, which he has found to be identical chemically with Vitamin C. Vitamin C is the vitamin which prevents scurvy. The technical name for surry is

"scurbutus." Hence the name—ascorbic acid.
The story goes that for his experiments he needed large quantities of this substance, and even when he was furnished with barrels full of adrenal glands from American stockyards, he could not get enough. Here, by accident, as he was being served a native Hungarian dish heavily spiced with paprika, it occurred to him from the smell that this might have some ascorbic acid. He found, to his surprise, that

it was the best source of Vitamin C that he had ever tried.
Body Secretes Vitamins
One of the most significant features of his research is the possibility that the body itself secretes these vitamins that all the physiologists have insisted should be part of a balanced diet and he taken in by the mouth. We have known for a long time that the liver stores Vitamin D, and that probably adults do not need as much of that because their own livers furnish it. Many skeptics have pointed out that people on quite a limited diet do not suffer from lack of vitamins, and the reason may be that we have good manufacturing plants of these substances inside our bodies. At times, of course, they fail, and it is pretty well demonstrated that as people advance into middle life their stores of Vitamin B get lower, and

this may be supplied artificially with benefit by concentrated products.
It will probably not do to neglect the vitamin factor in diet planning, but at any rate, it is encouraging to think that we will not be entirely without vitamins for some time, even if they are not furnished in the diet.

ELECTION HELD BY "GAS" RETAILERS

The Pettis County Gasoline Retailers Association, at its regular meeting at Kueck's Tavern Monday night, elected the following officers:

President, W. R. Dillard.
Vice President, U. L. Howerton.
Secretary-Treasurer, I. W. Richardson.

Committees appointed were:

By-laws—Frank Erwin, chairman; Tom Morarity, Roy Shoemaker, George Bryan.
Membership—Champ Richardson, chairman; Everett Keels, Clayton Mitchell, Clark Hudson, George Gibbs.

There were twenty-eight members present and at the close of the business session a Dutch lunch was served.

Those attending were: T. M. Morarity, Clark Hudson, C. R. Tevis, Herbert Wooley, "Bill" Leicher, "Bob" Rouchka, W. J. Griessen, U. L. Howerton, A. C. Ekin, Harry Mines, Dick Gorrill, Roger Fox, Frank Ervin, Royce Hall, J. C. Mitchell, Everett Keele, Louis Hall, W. R. Dillard, Walter Dobel, Roy Shoemaker, George Gibbs, G. M. Alcorn, A. H. Lohman, Champ Richardson, V. R. Brown, Frank Terrell, T. E. Bressie, James Bressie.

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MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chl-chesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN AT MARK TWAIN SCHOOL

Entertaining Event To Be Presented on Friday Evening

Pupils of Mark Twain school will present the opera "The Wedding of the Daisy and the Buttercup" in the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Friday night. The program is directed by the primary teachers, Misses Courtney, Norson, Russell, Mitchell and Mrs. Sutton, dances by Miss Larkin.

The program is as follows:

Orchestra—Lone Eagle March

Introductory:

March of Spring—Heralds, Billy Cohen, Robert Dowdy, Spring Spirits and Dancers: Bud-dy Norton, Robert Dillard, Maurice Rodgers, Wesley Young, Davie Heurman, James Skaggs, Hal-Bill Maltby.

Ballroom Dance—Justin Wenner, Teddy Lewellyn, Richard Younger, H. W. Harris, Lloyd Roe, Bobby Mills, Rosalie Kirkpatrick, Mary Beth Tipton, Patty McCarty, Marjorie Courtney, Mary Ann Hildebrandt.

Polly and Peterkins—Song and chorus with dance.

Duet—June Funnell and Ly-curgus Starkey.

Chorus—Paula Pressler, Elaine Carleton, Lois Steelman, Mary Louise Buckley, Betty Stafford, Ramona Stoffel, Mary Chesser, Maurine Scruton, Paul Hed-derich, Joe Newland, J. D. Hyatt, Junior Rumsey, James Skaggs, Billy Gasperson, Allen Bess, Don Davis.

The Wedding of the Daisy and the Buttercup.

The story:

The Daisy and the Buttercup, always so well suited to one another, have decided to get married at last. You hear the early morning chorus of breezes wakening the flowers with an invitation to the wedding. A butterfly follows the melody's rise and fall. The bees, a bit vexed, did not understand they were invited to the wedding and buzz angrily. A little Breeze, a peacemaker soothes them and everyone is happy. The Breezes begin a joyous dance until interrupted by Redpole, a courteous bird. He too is invited and now bees, butterflies and birds come dancing, swinging, swaying to the wedding. The wedding party and flower guests approach and the wedding goes forward.

Prologue—Mary Lou Mitchell

Cast:

Heralds
Billy Cohen, Bobby Dowdy
Stirring Breeze—Marilyn Morris
Red Admiral—Linda Jones
Bumble Bee—Gloria Campbell
Redpole—Rosalia Chasoff
Harebell—Gayle Scruton
Wild Rose—Betty Hume
Lily—Joann Rosenthal

To Win You Must Have Energy

Weakness and mental dullness can be caused by constipation. Just as it also can produce headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression.

You can see how vital is proper elimination. So, if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is mild, gentle, and thoroughly effective. It also stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.

Millions take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for this rare combination of gentleness and effectiveness. Use them in safeguarding your own welfare. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

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GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME
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MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
A WORLDWIDE AFFILIATION

Daisy..... Patricia Purnell
Buttercup..... Ralph Warren, Jr.

Chorus:

Dorothy Garrett, Bettie Dillard, Lila Morris, Anita Isguar, Leroy Iuchs, Larry Thomas, Allie Rumsey, Billy Brock, Carolyn Collins, Claudean Stoffel, Mary Ann Hildebrandt, Jacqueline Pierce, Mary Hays, Betty Estes, Bobby Jo Cahill, Tommy Pease, Lewis Steelman, George Chapman, Joan Baron, Joan Drake, Betty Joan Lewis, Elinor Dunn, Eleanor Bess, Mary Louise Higgins, Ronnie Johnson, Billy Rose, Buddy Norton, Jimmie Dittmer, Helen Hull, Ann Goist, Mary Pirtle, Frances Pace, Roy Alexander, Donal Lange, Jacqueline Golds-worth, Carl Dean Jarshwitch, Patti Farris, Jack Cashman, Ben Boland, Anna Rose Baker, Jo Ann Summers, Betty Brown, Henry Porter and Bobby Meus-chke.

Opera Ensemble.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY
"OPTOMETRIST"
Successor to M. B. Kendis, O. D.
207 S. Ohio Phone 360

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on my place located 2½ miles south of Missouri Pacific shops on the Abell road, on

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.

The following: — 4 milk cows; 3 heifers, coming 2-year-old, fresh in spring; 1 yearling heifer; 5 milk goats; 1 large mare in foal; 1 new McCormack Deering Separator; 1 lot harness; 1 iron wheel wagon; 1 1928 Dodge sedan. Some furniture and other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH
W. NEECE, Auctioneer
J. B. MULCAHEY

IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER maytag Christmas IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

The steady demand for Maytag washers and ironers tells us that Santa Claus will need a lot of them again this year.
In making a selection be guided by the greatest name in washer history. Choose the washer with one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, sediment trap, Roller Water Remover, adjustable legs and a score of other advantages. Any Maytag may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor.

MODELS AS LOW AS \$1 PER WEEK
New Maytag Ironer
Own an ironer as good as the Maytag washer. Six models at a wide price range. Free trial home ironing.

SEDALIA MAYTAG CO.
307 So. Ohio (Poe's) Phone 198

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START him TO COLLEGE NOW with a....

FARM and HOME Educational Certificate
NOW PAYING 4%

A GIFT THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME!

SURE, give him drums and trains and horns. They mean a lot in the education of a child. But at the same time consider his future education. When he's ready for college, will there be funds to send him?

By including a Farm and Home Educational Certificate in his stocking now, and adding to it in regular, systematic installments, the fund will be ready for him when he's ready for college. There will be no strain on the family budget...no borrowing...no financial worries.

Uncles, aunts, grandparents, and parents, give the little fellow in your family a chance at college...at success. Start him to college NOW with a Farm and Home Educational Certificate, with safety insured. Ask the local agent for details.

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Save Money! Stop the leaks and minor troubles that lead to expensive auto repairs by consulting

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GENUINE CHEVROLET SERVICE
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try "Rub-My-Tism" — World's Best Liniment



SEE OUR
"SMART GIFTS FOR HIM"
WINDOWS

For The "Boy Friend!"

You'll tickle him pink, and the wide tickled grin will glow with happiness, if your gift box contains one of these

Parkway Lounge Flannel Robes

They're a "He" Man's Robe, the kind he always wanted!

\$7.95 \$8.95

Victor R. Jense, Prop.

THE Glasgow TAILORS
309 S. Ohio

"Go right across lady ..you're taking home a lot of pleasure"



Chesterfield Cigarettes
Chesterfield for Christmas
..they'll give more pleasure

Divorce Action Filed

A divorce petition was filed in the circuit court late Monday afternoon by Ruth Snively Colaflower, against Jack V. Colaflower, to whom she was married just four months ago, September 4, 1937. She alleges general indignities and asks for the restoration of her former name, Ruth Snively.

Montgomery and Salveter are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Gifts That Are Appreciated—

Silk Robes



\$7.50

Give him one of these Silk Robes if you want to please him for years to come—They are simply beautiful, so perfectly tailored with contrasting color shawl collar, cuffs and belt—such a gift reaches the height of Christmas giving. Small, medium and large—also cocktail jackets 3/4 length in navy and maroon brocade . . . \$7.50

SEE WINDOWS

The St. Louis Clothing Co.
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

EYES AS A HANDICAP

Many men have lost their jobs or failed to get a good one just because their eyes failed to meet the test. If your eyes are slipping have them examined before you get told about them. Visit our examining room, the largest in Central Missouri.

DR. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

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5 Refills making 5 quarts, \$5
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Holds 102% more ink—shows when to refill—reversible point—writes two ways. Pen sets to \$15.00—Other Pens \$1 up.

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TOYS A fine stock of quality
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: SOCIETY :

Conditions In Europe Subject Of Talk Monday

Mrs. Virgil V. Huff, a member of the faculty at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, was the guest speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, and her subject was "Whither Europe." She was presented by Mrs. R. A. Smith, chairman of the current topics committee.

Prior to Mrs. Huff's talk Mrs. D. P. Dyer, president of the club, read a Christmas article, and spoke briefly on its meaning. This was the last meeting until after Christmas.

Mrs. Huff spoke on conditions in Europe, with reference to dictatorship and democracy, expressing the opinion that the victors' dictators are being able to get away with are to be regretted. She told of Mussolini's desire to control the Mediterranean sea and make a closed lake of it for Italy and Germany's dream to press eastward.

The arch enemy of Mussolini is Great Britain, she said. Since the recent clash with a dictator England has begun on a tremendous rearmament program. England wants peace and has fought the idea of rearmament but has been forced to it. England, too, she said, is drawing the United States and France into a closer alliance.

Referring to the trouble between China and Japan she said that Japan does not want only China, but also has her idea on Siberia and its oil resources, for the next war, she said, is going to depend upon oil.

The United States cannot tie itself with neutrality laws, she said, for we cannot live alone, we must take part in world affairs.



Beauty experts recommend a lotion like Chamberlain's after a complete manicure. You need it to counteract loss of skin oils, hang-nails, hardened cuticle, brittle nails. A clear, golden liquid, Chamberlain's Lotion dries quickly, is never sticky, greasy, gummy nor "messy." And this lotion that satiniizes is wonderful for hands, arms, and skin. At all toilet goods counters.

CHAMBERLAIN LABORATORIES, INC.
Des Moines, Iowa

LODGES

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 15 will meet in regular session Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 o'clock.

Installation of officers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

KATHRYN WILLIAMS, Honored Queen.

Attention Knights Templar

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in annual convocation Tuesday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business. All Knights Templar are courteously invited.

T. W. AULGUR, E. C. J. P. HURTT, Recorder.

"WRONG ROAD" POWERFUL, REFRESHING CRIME DRAMA



Can two youngsters commit a crime, pay the price demanded by Law, and then return to society and pick up where they left off? This question is answered vividly in "The Wrong Road," Republic Picture now at the Sedalia Theatre starring Helen Mack and Richard Cromwell.

"If we say to the other countries, as long as you leave us alone and go ahead we will find ourselves the next victim," she stated.

Pretty Party For Miss Roberta Hurt

Miss Mabel Holstin was hostess at a pretty party and gift shower at her apartment, 217 East Fifth street, Monday night, complimentary to Miss Roberta Hurt, whose marriage to Henry F. Neumann will take place soon.

Carrying out a color scheme of yellow and gold Miss Holstin used "button" chrysanthemums in those colors and the same shades were carried out in the refreshments, heart shaped ice cream and individual cakes.

As the party was on the "wash day" idea was used in presenting the gifts to Miss Hurt. She was first given a large clothes basket decorated in yellow and gold, then escorted into another room where beautifully wrapped gifts hung from a clothes line, fastened by clothes pins which had been "dressed in fanciful costumes" for the occasion.

Chinese checkers was the diversion of the evening and when the scores were added it was learned that three sisters, Misses Mabel, Emma and Mildred Kraft, were winners of the prizes.

Miss Holstin was assisted in entertaining by the young women who share her apartment, Miss Ann Sawford, Miss Blanche Wood and Miss Blanche Harness. Guests were Miss Hurt, Mrs. A. G. Hausman, Mrs. Leslie Hale, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Harve McFarland, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Miss Orine Parker, Miss Mabel Kraft, Miss Emma Kraft, Miss Mildred Kraft, Miss Lucille Hurt, Mrs. Alice White.

Miss Anna Marie Morsemann will entertain for his Hurt at her home, 1300 East Fourth street, Thursday night. Friends have received clever invitations reading, as follows:

"Mrs. Horner, honest soul,
Can not tell a lie—
She's lost the precious recipe
For Jack's Christmas pie.
But Mother Goose is versatile—
A dish she knows to brew
Of all the queer, outlandish things
That go in blackbird stew.
And when the lid is lifted
The bird begins to sing:
'For Roberta and For Henry
Wedding bells go ding-a-ling!'
Lift the latch on Thursday.
Be sure, now, that you knock
Not later than six-thirty
By the old town clock."

Married In Jefferson City

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loeffler of 204 Dawson street, Jefferson City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Loeffler, to Harold Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Christian, 1609 West Main street, Jefferson City.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Weber at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, that city, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Esther Loeffler, sister of the bride, and Clayton Christian, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a thistle crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Members of the two families attended the wedding. Miss Mildred Louise Repper played during the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Christian are graduates of the Jefferson City high school. After a short honeymoon they will make their home in Jefferson City.

Mrs. P. R. Nichols of 622 East Seventeenth street was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening with Miss Clarice Shomaker and Mrs. Edw. Shelby as special guests.

Awards in the game went to Miss Muriel French, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shomaker.

Mrs. Nichols served a very appetizing lunch at the end of the evening's entertainment.

There will be a church fellowship meeting at the Federated

church Wednesday night, with the members of the Loyal Daughters in charge. A covered dish supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and it will be followed by an interesting program, a talk by Miss Lucy Bothwell on her recent European tour, illustrated by lantern slides.

Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches, with cups and silver for their own family.

BROADWAY STUDY CLASS MEETING

A most interesting meeting was held by the Broadway Study Class with twenty present.

Mrs. M. E. Green, leader, gave a very helpful talk on "This Question of Punishment," quoting that eighty per cent of children's troubles were parent troubles, and if a child is punished for wrong, it should also be rewarded for good behavior.

Mrs. Phil Burford president of the Broadway P. T. A. gave a nice review of the article "Toys and play equipment for all ages," stating it was important to give a child toys suited to his abilities and special interests.

There was an open discussion on both topics followed by the opening of the question box which was a source of entertainment for all present.

Mrs. C. T. Appel, president of Washington P. T. A. was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. C. K. Raines, Mrs. Ivan Berry and Mrs. A. S. Wright were hostesses for the afternoon.

SUNSHINE WORKERS GIVE BAZAAR AT SMITHTON

The Sunshine Workers class of the Smithton M. E. Sunday school held its annual bazaar Friday night in the church basement. Although the weather was disagreeable a number of appropriate gifts were donated and all were sold.

In connection with the bazaar the class served a nickel supper in cafeteria style. A good crowd attended and the class realized a neat sum of more than twenty dollars which will be used to help pay the church interest and white gifts for Christmas, etc. The committee in charge were Mrs. S. E. Brenner, chairman; Mrs. William Montgomery and Mrs. A. F. Neumeyer.

Straw Stack Burns

The fire companies were called to extinguish a fire in a straw stack east of the Missouri-Pacific roundhouse at Harvey and Emmett streets early this morning.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

Anything to sell? Somebody wants whatever it is. A For Sale Ad will get you together. Phone 1000.

THE NEW OIL-O PERMANENT



For a wave that brings new life to your hair, smart women go to the Bonney Beauty Shop for the new OIL-O Permanent. It's the most comfortable wave you've ever had. Medicated, oil treated pads. Specially blended lotion. No wires, no electricity, no chemical heat.

INDIVIDUAL OIL-O Wave . . . 5.00
Shampoo and Wave . . . 35c
Oil Shampoo and Wave . . . 50c
Plain Shampoo and Rinse . . . 50c

Other Permanents
\$1.25 - \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$4.00

Bonney
BEAUTY SHOP
512 1/2 SOUTH OHIO - PHONE 1144

"LIFE OF ZOLA" WITH PAUL MUNI COMING TO LIBERTY

One of the most notorious scandals in modern history supplies the motivation for the second great Warner Bros. picture within a year based upon the life of a famous Frenchman.

The picture is "The Life of Emile Zola," and the scandal is that surrounding the conviction and imprisonment of Captain Alfred Dreyfus on Devil's Island, on a trumped up charge that he had sold important army secrets to Germany. The picture opens a three day run today at the Liberty Theatre.



Not only the great success of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni in the title role, but also the powerful drama of Zola's picturesque career as a moulder of public opinion in France, influenced the studio in making this picture. Muni, who won the Academy Award for his Pasteur effort, also has the title role in "Zola."

Zola was France's first great naturalistic novelist.

His most sensational work was "L'Accuse" in which he viciously attacked everyone who had any part in the condemnation and imprisonment of Dreyfus.

He had become convinced of the officer's innocence, and with

characteristic vigor attacked the powerful military hierarchy with all the strength at his command. "I accuse" was deliberately written to provoke a libel suit.

Joseph Schildkraut, boyhood friend of Muni in Vienna, has the role of Dreyfus.

There are many noted players in the cast, in addition to Muni and Schildkraut.

THE SECOND OF THE PRIZE WINNING PICTURES AT THE UPTOWN TODAY

During this week, the management of the Uptown theatre brings three prize winning pictures back to give its patrons a last chance to enjoy them. The second of the group will be presented today when "Lady For a Day" appears. May Robson, Warren William, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly, Barry Norton, Nat Pendleton and many other players appear in this fine production. "Lady For a Day" is

SEDALIA TODAY Wednesday & Thursday
ANY SEAT ANY TIME **10c**
HIT No. 1
THE WRONG ROAD
with Richard CROMWELL, HELEN MACK, LIONEL ATWILL
HIT No. 2
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
LINDEN PARKER
YOUR FAMILY THEATRE

like a fantastic fairy tale, yet it is real and human. Its appealing humor and touching dramatic scenes make the laughs and tears blend wholesomely with an emotionally agitating effect that is at once overpowering and heart-warming. Frank Capra again is the director, the same man who directed "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and he has taken his story from one by Damon Runyon. "Lady For a Day" is brilliant screen fare.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

Christmas Cards, name printed free. Hulbert Printing Co. Phone 170.—Adv.

SEDALIA'S UPTOWN
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
AGAIN . . . A PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE . . . ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME!
LADY FOR A DAY
A FRANK CAPRA Production
with WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE, Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks, Jean Parker, Barry Norton, Walter Connolly
Added: Charlie Chase Comedy
Free Ride to the Uptown! Theatre on all Buses

GREAT BEYOND COMPARISON!

Any Seat
15c
Any Time

NEVER BEFORE SUCH PRAISE!

HE EXPOSED THE GREATEST SCANDAL OF MODERN TIMES . . . Risking his fortune . . . his honor . . . his very life . . . He fought fearlessly to save an innocent man from a living death . . .

Mr. Paul MUNI
in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
with Gale Sondergaard—Joseph Schildkraut
EXTRA POPEYE CARTOON LATEST NEWS
LIBERTY

COMPANION FEATURE
LOVE IS ON THE AIR
Ronald REAGAN, June TRAVIS

Our Gift To You! FREE



\$15

This \$15.00 handy model G. E. cleaner, with the purchase of either the AV-5 or AV-6 floor model cleaner while they last. This is a stock reducing special and this offer will be withdrawn when our stock is exhausted.

The G. E. cleaner gives you more for your money than any other cleaner on the market, regardless of price. All models have stronger suction, are lighter in weight, and do a better cleaning job than many other makes costing considerably more money.

A free demonstration in your own home will convince you.

City Light & Traction Co.
404 South Ohio Phone 770

DECEMBER SALE of LADIES SHOES

Short Lots

3 1/2 to 9 AAA to B

1/3 off

original price

Ladies' Suedes, Gabardines and Straps.
All sizes, but not in one pattern.

See At Once.

Demand Shoe Store

501 S. Ohio

Sedalia

Phone 545



Send All Your Laundry To Us! We Call for it - - Wash it Clean - - Extract and - - Deliver it - -

DAMP WASH

This service is known as "damp wash" and completely eliminates all washing worries. Garments are returned just damp enough to iron and you are entirely relieved of WORRY, LABOR AND EXPENSE. WE DO IT ALL FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF.

Phone 126 for our routeman to call. He will gladly explain this and our other services. No obligation.

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

—that a modern examination of your eyes cannot be made in a few minutes; that even simple cases require a half hour of painstaking attention.



Dr. George T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

PLENTY OF PRESTONE! FILL NOW!
NEW 1938 RED CROWN — ISO VIS
FLORAL STATION
Highway 65 South Phone 3260 Sedalia, Mo.
ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES and BATTERIES
HEATERS—DEFROSTERS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FAIRVIEW TAVERN
Highway 50 and State Fair Blvd.
Formerly Jack Mullaley's.
Dine—Dance—your favorite brand of beer.
When you are out for the evening come to Fairview.
LEO MORRIS, Mgr.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
"the tops"
AT INTERSECTION OF MAIN AND HIGHWAY 50
DINE—DANCE—YOUR FAVORITE BEER
Manager—Guess Who?

NOW! Men and Women for your repairing of your clothes, remodeling of Suits, Coats, etc., also Furs, by Tailors of years of experience. Bring them in tomorrow.

Don't Forget Our Cleaning Department.
LOEWER'S—Tailor and Cleaners
Phone 171 Estb. 1889 114 West 3rd

BENNETT'S NITE CLUB
presents
Buddy Sanders
and his orchestra
Beginning this evening
all star
Floor Show
2 Shows Nightly.
10 and 12 o'clock
Show direct from Chicago.

Bennett's
18th and Limit Sedalia

Get Our Prices
NOW on Package Liquors

The large patronage enjoyed in The Rendezvous makes possible most attractive prices on package liquors. For gift and holiday requirements we invite you to look over our complete stocks and price lists.

The Rendezvous

Special Shoppers LUNCHEON 25c
Sedalia Women too have learned the plus economy of having lunch at The Bothwell!

HOTEL BOTHWELL
Al Tracy, Mgr.

1937 Pettis County Relief Appeal Officially Opened

(Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Miss Nina Harris, \$25.00; Fred Kueck, \$30.00; John McGrath, \$100.00; Hugo M. Sparr, \$15.00; Elliott Stafford, \$25.00; E. W. Thompson, \$50.00; Union Savings Bank, \$55.00.

Several of the above subscribers, it is expected, will increase their contribution by additional amounts. Hotel Bothwell, in addition to its original gift to the Pettis County Relief Fund, is donating the deficit incurred by reason of the absence of a considerable number of campaign workers for whom reservations had been made at Monday evening's opening dinner.

Daily campaign breakfasts, at which committee chairmen and members, as well as team captains and workers, are requested to report upon the progress of the drive, will begin Wednesday morning at 8:00 a. m., starting with Hotel Terry.

Mayor Julian H. Bagby, chairman of the Pettis County Relief committee, has had a large campaign thermometer erected on the west side of the court house lawn. Graduated markings will indicate readings up to the goal of \$25,000. The local fire department has been assigned the duty of making daily changes in the recordings to be reported. The sirens and bells of the fire trucks making these special runs are followed by one long blast from the Dorn-Clooney whistle for each thousand dollars indicated.

The bottom of the thermometer reads, "Pettis County Relief Fund." Inscribed at the top is this year's national campaign slogan, "Be a Good Neighbor." Two well known Missourians addressed 95 persons attending the official opening dinner of the 1937 Pettis County Relief Fund Appeal in the Ambassador Room of Hotel Bothwell Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

R. Carter Tucker, of Kansas City, who headed last year's charities fund campaign in that city, was the principal speaker, while George I. Haworth, of Jefferson City, who is administrator of the state social security commission, gave an explanatory address.

Mr. Tucker, prominent Kansas City lawyer and past state commander of the American Legion, emphasized his address with short explanatory anecdotes throughout.

A particular emphasis was placed on the Boy Scout oath by Mr. Tucker who asked that each campaign chairman present at the dinner take that oath, and vouched that "if every worker will take the oath 'On my honor I will do my best,' the campaign will be won."

"Whenever thinking people of our nation, or any nation, do their best there will be a peaceful revolution that will stop economic injustice, political corruption and wholesale slaughter by wars."

Fail in Human Relations
"Since the creation of the world man has made great progress in every field but one—he has built modern homes, highways, radios, etc.—but in human relations he has failed."

"Workers who have jobs strike; workmen who want jobs can't get them; labor and capital are fighting; there is political corruption and ghost jurors. Christ came to a world in that kind of a turmoil and offered the solution, 'Love one another,' but we haven't tried it yet."

"Every time we help an unfortunate we help build a new character, a new citizen who thereafter knows the value of help and becomes a helper himself."

Outlines Social Security
Emphasizing his speech, Mr. Tucker cited a local relief case history, and explained why it was necessary to carry on another campaign for funds.

Mr. Haworth described briefly the work of the State Social Security Commission, dwelling particularly on the direct relief program and the funds that will be available to Pettis county during 1938.

"The 59th General Assembly appropriated \$17,000,000 for old age assistance for the years 1937-1938 x x x. Shortly after this appropriation was made, approximately 22,000 persons, who had never received a check due to lack of funds, were added to the old age assistance rolls. This addition swelled the rolls of old age pensioners in Missouri to approximately 74,000, bringing the total monthly expenditure to \$1,042,820.50. The Pettis county old age assistance roll for December totalled 1,119 cases, with assistance checks amounting to \$15,096."

Mr. Haworth also explained two other divisions of the Social Security Commission, besides old age assistance—the Aid to Dependent Children program, and the Division of Child Welfare Services.

\$47,039 For Relief
In referring "to Pettis county in regard to the direct relief program during the past year and the prospects for 1938", Mr. Haworth revealed that "during 1937, including the month of December, a total of \$47,039 was allotted to this county from state funds for direct relief."

"In addition surplus food commodities, valued at \$24,617, were

distributed to relief families, and clothing produced in WPA sewing rooms, valued at \$32,055.42, was handled through the local relief office. These figures total \$103,711.45 which was spent for the care of relief cases in Pettis county during the year 1937.

"Pettis county was allotted \$4,169 for December for the care of approximately 575 cases. x x x I understand that Miss (Rose Ann) Dugan has estimated that the caseload will average around 583 cases per month during the coming year. These cases will include approximately 2,300 persons. The December allotment was based on an average cost in Pettis county of \$12.10, with the state paying 60 per cent of the cost, or \$7.25 per case. The state allotment will be supplemented by surplus commodities consisting of potatoes, rice, dry milk, and dried peas."

"You will be responsible, during 1938, for the care of some 2,300 men, women and children who are looking to you for the bare necessities of life over a period of 12 months."

"The \$25,000 which you have set as your goal represents a partial security to those on relief, and failure to attain the goal simply means that the case averages which are pitifully low will have to be further decreased. Your goal of \$25,000 represents a minimum figure and failure to attain the goal will result in real tragedy to those who, through adversity, have been forced to seek public aid."

Mayor Bagby Speaks
Campaign Director Rabbi S. H. Barron acted as toastmaster at the dinner and introduced the various speakers, one of whom was Mayor J. H. Bagby who told of last year's relief drive.

Mayor Bagby cited that the goal of \$15,000 for last year was overpledged by \$2,000, but that of the amount pledged only 91 per cent was collected.

"On the basis of \$10 per family the goal this year has been set at \$25,000," the Mayor said. "In this county with an approximate population of 35,000 assistance must be given to 583 families per month for one year."

Lee Montgomery, chairman of the advanced gifts committee, announced that pledges already had been made amounting to \$4,900.

A campaign thermometer has been set up on the court house lawn and the amount pledged will be indicated on it from day to day until the drive ends.

Invocation at the dinner was given by Rev. R. E. Hurd, of the Epworth M. E. church, and benediction was offered by Rev. Father F. J. Knoebber, of Lake Creek.

Dinner music was played by a string quartet of the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, composed of Abe Rosenthal, first violin; J. T. Alexander, second violin; Percy J. Metcalf, viola; Marcus Miller, cello; and Miss Mabel DeWitt as accompanist. Group singing was led by Professor J. T. Alexander, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Monegan at the piano.

A report on the progress of the campaign will be made from time to time at breakfasts to be held at different hotels in the city.

Mr. Tucker refunded the expense involved in coming to the campaign dinner and also made a donation to the drive following his address.

Historic Walls Of Nanking Are Being Assailed

(Continued From Page One)

toward Nanking. Medals, decorations and swords glittered about a giant table. Most of the guests remained until dawn.

There were mysterious scenes at the stock market. Shares rose rapidly, spurred by the impetus of victory.

A million children were ready for a lantern parade to the imperial palace when they receive word that Nanking has fallen. They will march to the end of the palace enclosure to hail Emperor Hirohito.

Delegations visited Yasukuni and other military shrines to "inform" the spirits of the fallen of the army's advance.

BE "PICKED UP" HERE GIRLS RETURNED TO WICHITA

Miss Mary Ellen Dakin, 17 years old, picked up by the police with Virginia Rooks, 17, and Frances Brown, also 17, as runaways from Wichita, Kansas, left this afternoon for her home via the railroad.

Miss Dakin, was purchased a ticket on the Missouri Pacific by Chief of Police O'Brien who received word from the girl's mother and money for the ticket for her return.

Chief O'Brien said a police matron from Wichita, would arrive to take the other two girls back to Wichita. The time for arrival of the matron was not known. In the meantime these two girls are held in the women's quarters of the county jail.

HONESTY PAYS

Honest merchandise and operators of long experience guarantees permanent results that are beautiful and last longer. Mrs. Thomas blends a lotion for every type of hair.

Machineless \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00. Machine waves \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00. CHARLES. Expert hair cutting and styling. Claret—Zotex Powder—Blending. **Thomas Beauty Shoppe** Sedalia's Oldest Shoppe Phone 499

OBITUARIES

Cecil Van Mayfield

Cecil Van Mayfield, 37, died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., early Monday morning following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Mayfield; two sons, Charles and Billy; two daughters, Mary Jane and Betty Lou; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mayfield of Nelson, Mo.; two brothers, Lyle Mayfield and Charles Mayfield, both of Kansas City and a sister, Mrs. Richard Reno of Nelson.

Mr. Mayfield was a member of the Baptist church. He lived at Nelson until he recently moved to Kansas City.

The body was brought to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at the Nelson Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Reverend C. C. Cox of Miami, Mo.

Lester White, Will Shannon, Jerome Burtis, John Edwards, Virgil Leeton and Raymond Holder will serve as pallbearers. Music will be in charge of the Nelson First Christian church choir. Interment will be in the Nelson cemetery.

Funeral of Martin Neumeier

The funeral services for Martin Neumeier, well known resident of Smithton, who passed away Sunday, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Smithton Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. E. I. La Rue, pastor, officiating.

Pallbearers were the following friends: Paul Schupp, F. T. Muschany, Millard Wagenknecht, H. E. Hoehns, Frank Monsees and James Williams.

Interment was in the Smithton cemetery.

Funeral of R. T. Alcorn

The funeral of Robert T. Alcorn, who passed away at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis Sunday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the McLaughlin Funeral chapel with the Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

Music for the service is in charge of Mrs. Paul Bertheux. Pallbearers will be the following friends: R. S. Salmon, J. J. Hanrahan, J. M. Dunn, J. P. Dunn, E. J. Bolin and M. T. Maroney.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Etta Taliaferro

Mrs. Etta Taliaferro, 53, of 2921 Euclid avenue, Kansas City, died Monday at the General hospital there. She had been ill several months. Surviving are her husband, Fred G. Taliaferro, Jr., Seattle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burford, Syracuse, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, California, Mo., and Mrs. C. L. Austin, 315 South Kensington avenue, and a brother, C. E. Burford, San Antonio, Texas.

Funeral Of J. H. Reeves

Funeral services for John Harris Reeves, retired railroad telegrapher of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, who passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ernest Karle, 916 West Fourth street, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Reverend A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

The Masonic lodge of which he was a member was in charge of the services.

Pall bearers were Ernest Dugan, Will Carl, R. R. Higleyman, Albert Loewer, John Bowers, and one other friend.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

S. B. A. TO GIVE A "KIDDIES" PARTY

A good attendance was present at the regular meeting of Queen City Council No. 554, Security Benefit Association, Monday night at which time two applications were presented for action.

During the routine of work it was decided to have the annual Xmas party for the "kiddies" Monday night, December 20th, when old Santa Claus will make his usual visit.

Next Monday night the drawing of names for the exchange of presents between the grown-ups will take place and a large attendance is desired. Pies donated by the members and coffee will be served at this meeting.

GROCERIES AND GAS WITH CAR SALES

E. W. Thompson, of the Thompson Chevrolet Co., claims that when he sells a used car this week, the purchaser not only gets a good motor vehicle but also the bacon, literally, not to mention gasoline to get the car under way.

In a limited used car sale the company is giving as much as 100 gallons of gasoline and \$35 in groceries with the purchase of a used car. Each car has a gasoline-grocery schedule on the purchase price. Livestock and grain at highest market price, are also taken in trade. The unique sale ends Saturday, December 11.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

Farm Bureau

Elects R. W. Dow As President

(Continued From Page One)

turns will produce an additional net income of \$14,745.48.

Heavy infestations of army worms and grasshoppers made it necessary to put forth every effort to control these pests. Two hundred seventy-eight farmers cooperated with the Extension Service in the use of poison bait and protected 9,565 acres of crops.

4-H Club Work

Leadership training, character development, and vocational training were the benefits received by 93 different Pettis county boys through the medium of 4-H club work. Eighty-five per cent of the boys enrolled completed their work.

One of the outstanding events of the 4-H club work was the exhibits of twelve 4-H boys and girls at the Missouri State Fair through which Pettis county was awarded the Governor Lloyd C. Stark challenge trophy cup for having the best 4-H Club exhibit.

Through district parish shows, dairymen moved forward in improving the quality and breeding of their dairy cattle. Four Holstein and Jersey breeders participated in the Jersey Parish Show and the Black and White Show.

A total of 22,275 tons of silage was saved in 143 silos. This year has been a shift from the temporary to the more permanent structure, there being 110 permanent silos filled.

Problems in marketing and farm planning have been dealt with primarily in the economic extension program this year. Over 750 farmers have attended meetings during the year where outlook information was presented. Through the county agricultural planning committee, a long time agricultural program was set up for the county.

Pettis county farmers were again presented the opportunity of cooperating with the agricultural adjustment administration through the Agricultural Conservation Association. Through 48 meetings held by the extension agents, 1,750 people became informed about the program.

Sixteen hundred and ninety-five farmers have indicated their intention of participating in the program. The desire for recreation, social activities, and vocational training has resulted in the continuing of five Young Peoples' Associations in the county during the past year. Through this medium, 89 young people have held meetings to provide wholesome recreation for themselves and also study rural problems which they are confronted with.

In carrying out the Agricultural Extension program, 299 meetings with an attendance of 12,269 were held by the county agents which was further supplemented by 122 meetings with 2,914 people attending held by local leaders. Additional information on farm problems was given through 2,277 personal letters, 207 different farm and home visits, and 13,797 office calls.

Auxiliary to Meet

The regular business meeting of the Clay T. Henderson post auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the hall at 217 West Pettis street.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American & For. Power	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	149 3/4	149 3/4	149 3/4
American Tobacco "B"	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Anaconda Copper	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Atchafalpa S. & F.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Auburn Auto	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chrysler	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Curtis-Wright	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Curtis-Wright A	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Du Pont De Nem.	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Eastman Kodak	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Int. Harvester	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
International Shoe	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Libby, McN. and Libby	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	89	89	89
Loose-Wiles Blauvelt	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet.	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Missouri Kansas Texas	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Montgomery Ward	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Nash Kelvinalor	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
National Cash Reg. "A"	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
National American	23	23	23
Packard	5	5	5
Phillips Pet.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Purity Baking	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Shelby Oil	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Studebaker	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Swift & Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2

For Gallery Visitors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate crop control debate, now in its third week, is attracting few gallery visitors and fewer senators.

A count at one point yesterday showed only eight of the 96 senators at their desks.

MRS. ALICE COOK DIES IN HOME AT KNOB NOSTER

Mrs. Alice Cook, aged 86 years, died Monday night at her home in Knob Noster after a lingering illness. She had lived in Knob Noster about 15 years. Survived by two sons, James, of Kansas City and John, of Wichita, Kansas.

BELATED RUN-UP IN STEEL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—A belated run-up in steel stocks reversed an early downward trend in today's stock market.

Many leaders participated in the last-minute push which put the tickers and lifted favorites as much as 4 or more points.

Alcrafts were in the forefront of the recovery, with coppers, farm implements, electric equipments and a few rails hitting the high spots.

Utilities, on the whole, were in arrears and there were a number of other losers at the close. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

House Favors

Modifying Crop Control Bill

(Continued From Page One)

ed debate on compulsory control of cotton through marketing quotas, after rejecting a proposal by Rep. Hobbs (D., Ala.), to make controlled planting effective in 1938. The bill provides for delaying operation of that feature until 1939.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Opponents of compulsory crop control, victorious in their first house test, proposed today further modifications which some administration leaders said would wreck the farm program.

The house yesterday voted tentatively, 85 to 76, to eliminate from the farm bill a section imposing farmer-approved marketing quotas for wheat whenever surpluses might lower prices.

Rep. Coffee (D., Neb.), who suggested the change, said he would attempt the same procedure when the compulsory corn control section is discussed.

Rep. Kleberg (D., Texas), offered another amendment, on which action was deferred, to modify the control provisions for cotton.

Administration leaders will try to overturn the wheat decision and any other changes when a final vote is taken—perhaps Thursday—on the entire bill.

"We've just begun to fight," said Chairman Jones (D., Texas), of the agriculture committee.

During discussion yesterday of Coffee's wheat amendment, Jones declared that without the marketing provisions wheat prices would collapse.

Coffee, however, contended the wheat marketing quotas were unquestionably unconstitutional. He described as "confiscatory" the penalty tax of 15 cents a bush

CRIMSON TIDE AT TOP IN FIVE YEARS PERIOD

Impressive Grid Record
Made By Victories
of Alabama

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Figured solely on the won and lost records, the nation's No. 1 college football team for the last five year stretch is Alabama's Crimson Tide, prospective rival for California in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

An Associated press survey records for the seasons of 1933-37 inclusive, today revealed Frank Thomas' Tuscaloosa Terrors at the head of the parade of more than 100 of the country's leading college outfits.

During that time, Alabama has piled up 40 victories against only three defeats and three ties for a winning percentage of .930 with ties disregarded. The Tide, in fact, has gone undefeated through the last two seasons—18 games without a setback and with only one tie.

Impressive as is this record, Alabama maintains only a slight edge over its two closest rivals, Minnesota's Gophers and the Pitt Panthers. Beaten twice this year, Minnesota nevertheless has lost only three games in five years while winning 33 and tying four for a percentage of .917. Pitt, the nation's No. 1 array for 1937, has won 40 games, lost four and tied four (including three consecutive draws with Fordham) for a .909 average.

Might Drop To Tie
Should Alabama bow to California on New Year's Day the Tide automatically will drop back into a tie with Pitt for second place in the five-year standings while Minnesota moves into the pace-setting role.

As befits its sensational successes for the past season, the east places four teams in the "first ten" for 1933-37. Holy Cross, in fifth position, Princeton in 8th and Fordham in 10th are the others. The south has three—Alabama, Louisiana, which is No. 4 and Duke, No. 7. The middle west pre-empt the remaining places with Minnesota in No. 2, Western Reserve in No. 6, and Michigan State, No. 9.

The southwest's first representative in the list is Texas Christian at No. 18. Colorado tops the Rocky mountain section in 19th place while the far west's leader, Santa Clara, is No. 20. Santa Clara, unbeaten and untied this year, would be close to the leaders except for the disastrous campaign of 1935 when the Bronchos were beaten six times.

The decline of football fortunes at Notre Dame is strikingly revealed by the Irish's position on the list—No. 33. Utah once the invincible power of the Rocky Mountain group is No. 50 and Illinois, formerly a Big Ten threat, No. 57.

Nebraska with 33 wins, nine losses and three ties was twelfth with a percentage of .786.

BALL CAREER FOR ROOKIE IS ENDED

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 7.—The baseball career of Hugh Alexander, rookie outfielder who went to the Cleveland Indians late last season after less than two years in the minor leagues, was at an end today before he reached his 21st birthday.

His left hand, which might have gathered in the balls batted to center field by opposing hitters in years to come, was gone.

While working on his father's farm near here yesterday, the former Seminole high school athlete caught his hand between the cog wheels of a water well motor he was oiling. Physicians amputated the hand at the wrist.

Alexander accepted the ordeal cheerfully. The red-haired youth, chatted with friends and straightway altered his plans for the future.

He said he probably would go to college and study to become a football and basketball coach. He excelled at both sports in high school.

After leaving high school, Alexander entered professional baseball at Fargo, N. D., in 1936, batting .360 his first season. Last season he went to Springfield, O., where he hit .340 and had a string of 30 home runs when he went "up" to the Cleveland club with six weeks of the season remaining.

BURNERS TO THAW OUT GRIDIRON

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Asphalt burners were wheeled onto Wrigley Field today to thaw the frozen gridiron for the National Professional league football championship game Sunday between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins.

The burners, huge fire spreading machines used in pavement construction work, were ordered into action by George Halas, coach and owner of the bears, to prevent a repetition of the kind of football experienced last Sunday in the Bears-Chicago Cardinal game.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

THE SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: Looks like you're stuck in Brooklyn another summer, Butch, unless you want to stay down there and plow. How're crops? It was worth exactly 1,000 potatoes to Max Baer when Mrs. B. presented him a bouncing baby boy. Jack Dempsey had bet the new arrival would be a little gal. The New York Giants swear if they would match up Cliff Battles and War Admiral, they'd bet on Cliff. Out at Chicago Burleigh Grimes plumb forgot Bill McKechnie had gone to Cincinnati and asked him if he wanted to swap Lopez.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, at 68 has become a red hot football fan. In a pro game at Washington the other week the safety man was playing deep. "Looky here," Griff said to George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, "ain't your center fielder pretty far back?" More than one western school is making go go eyes at Frank Peterson, quarterback on Reno's undefeated high school team, who scored 18 touchdowns in 9 games and completed 19 of 30 passes for seven more touchdowns.

La Didrikson allows as how she must be psychic. At a party in Shreveport she was able to call the given name of the mother of every one in the room. Babe says she doesn't use her powers often because it gives her the headache. Some of the meanies are saying it wasn't flu that sent Travis Jackson to bed in Chicago but the news that Babe Herman had been wished on his ball club. Max Schmeling will be fighting his 13th fight in this country on December 13, when he takes on Harry Thomas next Monday night.

First football post-season casualty was reported today. After escaping the rigors of the season, Bernie Bloom, New York U. backfield star, slipped and broke an arm while carrying a load of books. Red Guggino, Hartford lightweight, wants to know why his once fiery locks have turned entirely black since he came up from Tampa a few years ago. Incidentally, the current way to pronounce that name is Gu-gee-no. Jimmy Braddock has started training for whatever may be up and it may be Miami in February.

LEADS BATSMEN IN ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Enos Slaughter formally became the American Association's 1937 batting champion today.

The title received the official stamp today with the release of official averages which gave the Columbus outfielder a season's mark of .382. A big gun in his team's drive to a pennant, Slaughter performed in 154 games and collected 245 hits in 642 appearances at bat, including 42 doubles and 26 homers.

John Heath of Milwaukee won second honors with an average of .367, nine points better than that of John Rizzo, another Columbus slugger.

Other leaders were Carl Reynolds, Minneapolis, .355; Allen "Dusty" Cooke, Minneapolis, .345; Oscar Eckhardt, Indianapolis, .341; Ralph Kress, Minneapolis, .334; John Riddle, Indianapolis, .328, and Charley English, Kansas City, .327.

BIG LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS DISCUSS A DEADDER BALL

Nationals Agree It Is
Needed—Americans for
a Lively One

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Stymied at almost every bid on the dulllest player mart in memory of the oldest ivory hunters, big league club owners today haggled over an old, favorite subject—the baseball.

Over in the National league, everyone seemed agreed that a deader ball was necessary for the 1938 season but in the American, where long distance hitters grow like mushrooms and pop much louder, the lively ball gang was fighting a hard fight and it looked as if it might win its point.

Thus, there was every indication that the two leagues would use different calibres of horsehide next season—the Nationals a dead one and the Americans the same old lively spheroid.

So intense was the baseball dispute in the American league meeting yesterday that the clinic lasted almost five hours—a record sitting. Nothing official was learned but by grapevine information came reports that the Yankees argued so long and fervently for the old ball that they won the majority over.

Meanwhile, the only news from the huddle of club owners and managers came in the way of front office business, which was: The National league re-elected Ford Frick as president for a three-year term at a good boost in salary, now estimated to be \$27,500 annually. It voted down the New York Yankee proposal to hike the player limit from 23 to 25 and awarded the 1938 all-star game to Cincinnati.

The American league voted to open its 1938 season April 19 and to close October 2—a day later on each end than in 1937—and voted down Sunday doubleheaders until the home team has played three Sabbath games. The Americans also voted to continue the major-minor league agreement from Feb. 1, 1938 to Jan. 1, 1942 and re-elected Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees vice-president.

Pensions also were voted to two retired A. L. umpires, Bill Dinneen and George Hildebrand. Dinneen retired yesterday; Hildebrand quit in 1934.

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12 Months Unconditional
Guarantee
Standard Station
True Farris, Mgr.
4th & Osage Phone 422

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HOLIDAY
LIQUORS**
Visit Our
Liquor Department
A Complete Stock
1st Floor At The Very
Lowest Prices.
THE SMOKE HOUSE
314 S. Ohio

CURFEW HALTS LONG MAT MATCH

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., and Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, drew, 1 hour 8 minutes, (halted by 11 p. m. curfew).

WILMINGTON, Del.—George Koverly, 215, Hollywood, defeated Mike Mazurki, 228, New York (straight falls).

MONTREAL—Felix Miquet, 239, France, defeated Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N. Y. (two of three falls).

BALTIMORE—Jim Londos, 205, Chicago, and Al Periera, 23, Italy, drew. (Ring collapsed).

LANCASTER, Pa.—Cliff Olsen, 215, Boston, threw Joe Dusek, 224, Omaha, body press, 22:56.
ATLANTIC CITY—Gino Garibaldi, 220, Italy, defeated Jack Kennedy, 217, Detroit; double interlocking toe hold, 15:10.
DENVER—Gus Sonnenberg, 208, Boston, smashed Bill Longson, 228, Salt Lake City, into unconsciousness with two tackles in 50 seconds.

ARMSTRONG WINS FROM CHAVEZ

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—Dusky Henry Armstrong, world's champion featherweight, surveyed today an array of 25 knockout victories in his 26 encounters of the current year but also considered the winning ways of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers.

The title holders were featured in a double windup last night on the annual Cleveland News Christmas toy fund show, which attracted 12,000 fans.

Armstrong 134½, stopped Tony Chavez, 131, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, in the initial stanza of a scheduled 10-round non-championship bout. Ambers, 138, flashed a lightning left and effective right uppercut to take a 10-round decision from Frankie Wallace, 138, of Cleveland.

The devastating little victors expect to clash in an outdoor

show next summer with Amber's crown at stake.

Chavez was down seven times—five of them for counts of from four to seven seconds—before the bout was stopped after two minutes and 14 seconds. He wilted under the Los Angeles Negro's terrific right hand punches to the head.

Chavez won from Armstrong on a foul in eight rounds last December and stayed nine rounds with the Negro last February before being knocked out. The champion from Herkimer, N. Y., had Wallace missing badly throughout the fight.

GREAT ARRAY FOR BIG HANDICAP

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The Los Angeles Turf Club announced a record of 93 nominations to day for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and proudly proclaimed the group the greatest array of horses ever assembled at one track.

Listed for the March 5 renewal of the nation's richest turf event are War Admiral, undefeated 3-year-old king; Seabiscuit, 1937's leading money winner; Rosemont, 1937 Santa Anita victor; Pompoon, Heelfly, Top Row, 1936 Santa Anita winner; White Cockade, Scene Shifter and other stars.

Whether War Admiral, Calumet Dick and White Cockade of the top flight nominees would compete in the Santa Anita meeting, opening Christmas Day, is problematical. All other nominees already are at the track or en route there.

The 93 nominees outnumber the record 88 of last year.

General Manager Charles H. Strub predicted the actual starters would prove better and probably larger than the 18 that went to the post in the last running of the mile and one-quarter race.

Nominations will be announced next week.

Buy Christmas Cards Now!
Beautiful assortment to choose from. Stevens Paint Shop. Phone 214. 710 S. Ohio.—Adv.

KICKS THE 'DODGER' GHOST OUTSIDE

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Casey Stengel says it isn't so, this diamond axiom "once a Dodger always a Dodger."

In fact, the busy little "bee" in Casey trampled on, tossed a few "phooeys" at and then deliberately kicked out the hotel window the Dodger ghost which has been trying to "haunt" him ever since his days of servitude with Brooklyn.

For Casey is the Boston Bee manager now, and, his term with the Dodger daffiness gang notwithstanding, Casey insists, "I still know when to go to bed."

Casey is a marked man at the major league "ivory" mart. He possesses some good pitchers, among them John Lanning, Lou Fette, Jim Turner and Danny McFadden. And the new Boston pilot says "that from the blokes they've been offering me for some of my boys you'd think I still was managing Brooklyn."

"I've always been serious about the game," he said. "Listen, you've read a lot of stories about those Dodgers, but I've never been more serious in my life than right now and you can be sure I'll do the same at Boston as I did in Brooklyn—my best."

"We had some trouble when I was at Brooklyn because you can't tell what most players will do from one season to the next, but I see by the papers they've had some trouble there since I left. There aren't more than 10 men in baseball—like Charlie Gehringer of Detroit—who know what to do all the time, and you have to take what you have and do your best."

Casey, who as a Dodger used to remark, "we ain't daffy, we just got color," was let out by Brooklyn in 1936, on contract, was paid more for not managing the Dodgers than Burleigh Grimes received for piloting the Flatbush crew last season. He's been in baseball since 1910.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

Leave your Christmas magazine subscriptions or renewals at Scott's, 712 S. Ohio.—Adv.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12				13	14		15	
16				17		18		19
			20			21	22	
	23	24			25			
26					27			28
29			30	31			32	33
34		35		36			37	
38			39		40			
41							42	

- ACROSS**
- 1—To blow a horn
5—Stilted
10—Damage
11—A gentle breeze
12—Encounter
13—Form of the verb "to be"
15—Short for debutante
16—A tavern
17—A rebuff
19—Negative reply
20—A light, flexible, tanned horsehide
21—Having a wing
23—Neat
25—Exclamation of sorrow
- 26—A circlet of metal
27—Upon
30—Jewish month
32—Fuss
34—Turkish magistrate
36—Conjunction
37—External coating of certain seeds
38—To take a cutting from a plant
40—Diverse
41—An edifice for public worship
42—Small children
- 14—Greek letter corresponding to M
17—Foxy
18—Bare
20—Border
22—Note of the scale
23—A pricking sensation
24—At home
25—A dye from the madder plant
- 27—A flexure
28—Shapes
31—Observe!
32—A melody
33—Expired intention
35—Intention
37—Knack
39—Postpaid (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

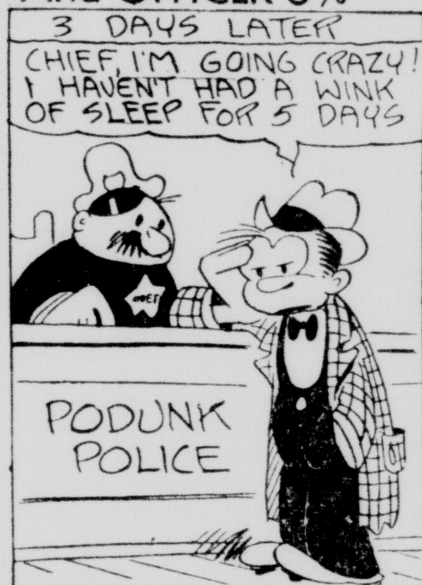
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J	E	A	N	S	A	S	K	

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—And OFFICER 6%



By GEORGE SWAN

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAV

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BRICK BRADFORD—Adritt in an Atom



COLD WEATHER BUT REAL HOT BARGAINS IN THESE CLASS ADS

Be Sure You Get The Best Deal Before Buying

Look Over These Better Used Cars.

1937 DeLuxe Ford Tudor—Low mileage.
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe—Like new.
1935 Ford Tudor—A dandy.
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor—Reconditioned.
1934 Chevrolet Coach—New rubber.
1933 Ford V-8 Sedan—New motor.

TRUCKS READY TO GO

1935 Ford, LWB. Stake body—new motor.
1935 Chevrolet, LWB. Stake body—Runs good.
1935 Chevrolet, SWB. Dump body—Heavy duty unit.
1934 Ford LWB. Stock racks, low priced unit.
1934 Chevrolet SWB. C. & C. Look this one over.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

PHIL RUSSELL, Inc.

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206 E. 3rd Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3000

Classified Advertising

All classified advertising copy must be in the Democrat office not later than 12 o'clock noon the day of publication. Copy received after that hour will be published the following day. Copy for publication in the Sunday Democrat and Capital must be in the office not later than 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Female Help Wanted

MISSOURI licensed beauty operator with following. Also an apprentice. Address "K" care Democrat.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for general housework. Give references. Address Box 51 care Democrat.

REFINED ladies for saleswork in Sedalia and surrounding territory. Address "C. B." care Democrat.

Help Wanted Male

WANTED—3 boys over 15 with bicycles. For appointment Phone 3065.

OPPORTUNITY for young man with automobile and selling experience. Leads furnished. Montgomery Ward.

Situation Wanted

GIRL wants housework. Apply 515 E. 14th.

Loans

LOANS—Kansas City Life Insurance Company. Quick and direct service. Lowest available rates. W. D. Smith, 907 Trust Building, Sedalia, Missouri.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE—Good closed car for feed, sargo, heart, shock corn or hay. Mr. Jasper, 209 E. 3rd.

We Have Some Outstanding Values

IN OUR GOOD WILL USED CAR STOCK

- 1937 Pontiac coupe
- 1936 41-Buick 4-door sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Std. 4-door sedan
- 1934 Plymouth Deluxe coach
- 1933 Dodge 4-door sedan
- 1931 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
- 1931 Ford 4-door sedan
- 1931 Whippet 4-door sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB truck

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING rooms; also kitchenette. Reasonable. 312 E. 4th.

STRICTLY modern sleeping rooms. Down stairs. Phone 3146. 1016 Montau.

STRICTLY modern room. Private home. Gentleman preferred. Garage. Phone 1274.

2 rooms furnished, private bath \$1.50 week. One room furnished \$1.00 week. 1614 South Osage.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

2 office rooms for rent. Martin Insurance agency, 115½ East 4th.

STEAM heated office rooms; 1st or 2nd floor; singles or suites with fireplace vault. Porter Real Estate Co., Agent.

FOR RENT—Entire building 701 S. Ohio, Sedalia, together with tire repair equipment if desired by tenant. D. S. Lamm, 309½ S. Ohio.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent a good improved farm either cash or grain rent. Address C. care Democrat.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—70 acre farm 3 miles from Sedalia. Suitable for small dairy. Menefee Coal Co., Phone 228.

Amazing Used Car Values

Dependable Service

"Buys" that will put money in your pocket
Easy Terms—Good Trades

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Ky. Phone 305
Dodge — Plymouth

Houses For Rent

6-ROOM house, modern except heat. Phone 2366.

SIX ROOM house, close in. Call 609 S. Kentucky.

MODERN 5 room bungalow. 1215 S. Barrett. Phone 2022.

STRICTLY modern 6 room house \$18.00. Phone 3065-W.

1608 E. 10th, 5 rooms, lights, hydrant; 1615 W. 16th, 6 rooms, semi-modern. Porter Real Estate Co.

FIVE room house, close in, newly decorated, new hardwood floors, garage. See at 515 West 3rd.

Apartments For Rent

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 521 S. Lafayette.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. 211 W. 10th.

FOR RENT—5 room modern apartment. Phone 3210.

3-ROOM apartment furnished, modern. Phone 379 or 2056-J.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 1221 South Ohio.

MODERN 3 room furnished upper apartment. 409 W. 4th.

MODERN 5 room unfurnished apartment. 607 West 6th. Phone 3115.

LOWER 4 room unfurnished apartment; private bath. 429 W. 7th.

5-ROOM apartment. Newly decorated. 918 S. Kentucky. Phone 1061.

LOWER furnished 4 room apartment. Stoker heat. Mrs. Wells, 501 W. 7th.

MODERN 5 room unfurnished. Hardwood floors. 215 W. 7th. Phone 2834.

CHOICE 3-room south furnished apartment, modern. Garage. 1302 Osage.

CLASSY bungalow apartment, modern. 1020 West 3rd. Owner 510 West 6th.

ATTRACTIVE three room modern apartment, nicely furnished. 1320 S. Ohio.

MODERN, attractive. Closets, porches, thermostat heat. "Tucker Apartments." Phone 314.

5-ROOM furnished, exceptionally nice, electric refrigerator, garage, available January 1. 1106½ W. 3rd. Phone 2321 for appointment.

TERRY HOTEL apartments furnished complete, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water. Elevator and janitor service. Downtown.

4 AND 5 ROOM unfurnished apartments; rent reasonable; refined surroundings; ideal for employed people. 520½ S. Ohio. References required. Porter Real Estate Co.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD used furniture. Lane Furniture Co., 514 W. 18th.

STOVES and furniture. Callies Furniture Co., Phone 412.

WANTED TO BUY—2 8-foot French doors. Phone 679.

WANTED TO BUY—Portable typewriter. Priced reasonable. Phone 3829 evenings.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

NEW pillows, quilts, feather bed, rug. 630 E. 9th.

SALE—Dump bed truck. Job goes with it. 1614 West 9th.

Popcorn and Heglar shocked. Jim Phillips, 4 miles South 65.

SALE—Choice dressed hogs, part or whole, delivered. Phone 3254.

HAMBURGER restaurant. Going business. Reasons, other business. Address "H" care Democrat.

FILLING station site on 50 and 65. Water, lights, gas, sewer. Zoned in. Clyde Patterson, Sedalia, Mo.

FOR CHILI supplies, wholesale and retail call I. Kanter, 118 E. Main. Phone 658.

FOR SALE or trade for smaller gun, a double-barrel, hammerless gun. No. 12. Phone 1050.

ACQUITION—Recent model, good condition. Used about 10 days. Original cost \$125.00. Price \$50.00. Address Box 2 care Democrat.

4 REBUILT manure spreaders, 3 rebuilt farm wagons, all kinds farm machinery. E. L. Busker, 1201 W. Main.

You tell the world I can sell them my best Gaberdine suit with extra trousers for \$26.50, or top or overcoat with same grade of cloth. Pants for \$1.00 for a limited time. Charlie Garrison, 900 East 6th. Sedalia, Mo.

STRICTLY modern bungalow for sale. Inquire Coal Monument Co., 301 E. 3rd. Phone 706.

1319 EAST 16th—5 room modern house, recently remodeled, full basement, new Holland furnace, full screened front porch, enclosed back porch, 1 acre. Phone 3492.

For Sale Livestock and Pets

Wanted—Stock hogs, 50 to 100 lbs. Will pay highest prices. Ed Bridges.

CANARIES—White Choppers, males and females. Also Yellow Choppers, males. Josephine Butts, Houstonia. Phone 56.

Beautiful little black Cocker Spaniel puppies. Pedigreed and from best bloodlines. A splendid Xmas gift. Ready for delivery. Phone 2086-W or call at 1211 South Barrett.

Household Goods

LIVING room suite. Private. 204 S. Engineer.

ANTIQUE desk, 4 poster bed, dresser. 229 S. Montau. Phone 3471.

SALE—Moore's circulator coal heater. First class condition. Phone 1121.

HEATING stoves, cook stove, shot gun, radio, beds, duofold. Thomas, 228 So. Kentucky.

PRACTICALLY new three room Reznor gas circulator stove, board and pipe. Half price of new. Callies Furniture Co.

WE BUY Furniture and stoves. Telephone 628. Finance Outlet Co.

WE BUY and sell used furniture—Stoves, fruit jars. Men and boys good shoes wanted. Clarence Dow, 112 E. Main.

SPECIAL close out 1937 model Leon and Electric Refrigerators. Three 7½ cubic feet, one 6½ and one 4½. All new 5 year guarantee. 30% discount. Terms to suit. Sedalia Maytag, 307 S. Ohio.

BARGAIN—New three piece walnut poster bedroom suite, triple vanity, dresser, new Simmons spring and all cotton mattress \$44.95 cash. New 2 piece living room suites \$45.00 cash. No trade ins. Callies Furniture Co.

Fuel For Sale

COAL—Higginsville or Windsor lump. Phone 1603.

COAL—Lump, nut, pea, stoker, and slack. Phone 687.

WINDSOR screen lump coal, load lots \$4.00 ton. Phone 3755.

WINDSOR deep shaft or Higginsville lump coal. Phone 75-F3.

BLOCK WOOD \$4.00 cord. Windsor and Higginsville coal. Phone 2776.

CORN cobs for fuel, \$1.00 load. Good News Feed Store, Phone 193.

WINDSOR coal, lump, nut and stoker. B. Richardson. Phone 268.

PLENTY of coal and good dry wood for sale. 214 E. Main. Phone 785.

ONLY Genuine Nace coal delivered in Sedalia. Lump, stoker, slack. Phone 5604.

COAL—Windsor Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump. \$4.25 ton. Call C. T. McGee.

WHITE ash coal, deep shaft \$4.25 ton, 2 ton loads \$4.00, load lots \$3.90 cash. Phone F-222.

COAL—Deepwater deep shaft, white ash, no clinkers, city weight, \$4.25 ton by load. Phone 2207.

COAL SPECIAL — Genuine Henry County Deep Shaft lump. Windsor or Calhoun lump. Wood by cord. Phone 1945.

Block wood. 3½ miles southeast of Ottumwa, \$2.25 cord. Delivered to Sedalia \$4.00. Phone Ottumwa 84. O. D. Scrivner.

EXTRA fine oak and hickory well seasoned stove wood. Give us a trial order. If not the best you ever burned your money will be refunded. Phone 1510.

ESTELL COAL COMPANY — Henry County Best Lump, nut and stoker. Higginsville heavy lump, light ash, more heat, no clinkers, city scale weights, terms cash. J. B. Marksbury, Phone 116.

PENCE COAL CO.—We mine and deliver direct to customer the only deepshaft coal in Henry County. Screened lump equal to Illinois or Kansas, light ash, more heat, no clinkers. \$5.00 ton cash. Phone 317. Office 1801 S. Stewart.

Poultry

FRYERS and bakers raised in our air conditioned rooms. Will Farris, Phone 177.

Lost

Lost—Small brown coin purse containing several dollars. Reward. Phone 126.

Local Time Table

MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective September 19, 1937)
East Bound—Main Line

No. 20—Leave..... 1:50 a.m.
No. 10—Leave..... 2:40 a.m.
No. 12—Leave..... 10:35 a.m.
No. 16—Leave..... 3:15 p.m.
No. 14—Leave..... 7:10 p.m.

West Bound—Main Line
No. 9—Leave..... 4:25 a.m.
No. 5—Leave..... 12:45 p.m.
No. 15—Leave..... 5:05 p.m.
No. 11—Leave..... 7:45 p.m.
No. 19—Leave..... 9:25 p.m.

Lexington Branch
No. 655—Daily except Sunday, lv. 5:10 a.m.
No. 656—Daily except Sunday, ar. 2:00 p.m.

Warsaw Branch
No. 657—Daily except Sunday lv. 5:30 a.m.
No. 658—Daily except Sunday ar. 12:30 p.m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
East Bound

No. 8—Leave..... 3:25 p.m.
No. 10—Leave..... 6:30 p.m.
No. 6—Leave..... 11:10 a.m.
No. 112—Leave..... 2:45 a.m.

West Bound
No. 3—Leave..... 4:45 a.m.
No. 5—Leave..... 8:00 a.m.
No. 1—Leave..... 1:15 p.m.
No. 9—Leave..... 6:30 p.m.
No. 133—Leave..... 9:15 p.m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD (Effective December 6, 1936)
North and East Bound

No. Title Depart
6—Flyer..... 11:57 p.m.
South and West Bound

5—Flyer..... 6:35 a.m.

CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,400; hogs 200 lbs. down and packing sows fully steady, other weak to 10 cents lower; top \$8.60; bulk good and choice 150 lbs. to 200 lbs., \$8.25 to \$8.55; comparable 200 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$8.10 to \$8.50; 250 lbs. to 300 lbs., \$7.75 to \$8.00; most good packing sows \$7.00 to \$7.40.

Cattle 7,500; calves 1,500; very little done on steers; prospects steady to strong on good to near choice kinds wanted on shipper account; largely \$8.00 to \$11.00 market with very little here of value to sell above \$12.00; stockers and feeders slow; meaty weights kinds suitable for either feeders or killers not wanted on country account; heifers steady with Monday's advance; mostly \$8.50 down; vealers steady at \$11.00 down, mostly \$10.00 down; bulls steady to 15 cents lower, \$7.00 down.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs opening slow, few early sales steady to lower; some bids 25 cents off; good to choice native and fed Western lambs downward from \$20.00; choice held above \$9.25; good yearlings \$8.35; native slaughter ewes about steady at \$2.50 to \$4.50; feeding lambs little changed; good offerings \$8.50.

KANSAS CITY Live Stock
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1,500, uneven; opened steady to 5 cents lower; closing strong; top \$7.90; good to choice 140 lbs. to 240 lbs., \$7.75 to \$7.90; 250 lbs. to 315 lbs., \$7.40 to \$7.80; sows \$6.75 to \$7.10.

Cattle 5,500, calves 1,000; beef steers and yearlings slow, indications weak to 25 cents or more lower; few sales fed heifers about steady; other killing classes little changed; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk short fed steers eligible to sell from \$7.00 to \$9.00; well finished 925 lbs., yearlings \$10.00; several loads medium to good short fed heifers \$6.25 to \$7.00; butchery cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutters and cullers \$3.25 to \$4.25; selected vealers \$10.00; choice stock steer calves \$8.10.

Sheep: 3,500; no lambs sold early; sleep weak; native lambs bid around steady, or down from \$8.00; best fed lambs held above \$8.35; early top ewes \$7.75, some held higher.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 7.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 7,000; 2,500 direct; market uneven, steady to 10 cents lower; sows 15 cent or more lower; bulk 110 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$8.35 to \$8.50; top mostly on 150 lbs., down; 190 lbs. to 200 lbs., \$8.25 to \$8.40; packer top \$8.25; 220 lbs. to 270 lbs., \$8.00 to \$8.25; good sows \$6.75 to \$7.10; mostly \$6.85 to \$7.00.

Cattle, 4,000, calves 2,000; steers in moderate supply; a few early sales steady to \$8.50 down; other classes opening mostly steady with cow stuff slow; heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$6.00 to \$7.50; a few \$8.00 and above; beef cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; top vealers \$10.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00 to \$14.25; slaughter heifers \$5.25 to \$10.25.

Sheep, 4,500; no early action; asking strong prices for lambs; holding choice offerings at \$8.75 to \$9.00 and above.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Lurching downward more than a cent a bushel today, wheat showed next to no power to recover.

The Argentine crop scare appeared to have lost force as a wheat market factor. Traders generally were inclined to await official confirmation of private crop damage reports from Argentina, and North American export business apparently came to a virtual halt.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ to one cent under yesterday's.

SLIGHT DECLINE TO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Butter, 6,220, unsettled; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 37¢ to 38½¢; firsts (88-89) 33¢ to 34¢; other prices unchanged. Eggs, 1981, steady; refrigerator extras 18½¢; refrigerator standards 15¢; refrigerator firsts 17½¢; other prices unchanged.

Dressed market, steady, prices unchanged.

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CHICAGO Poultry
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 31 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs., up 21c, less than 4½ lbs., 18c; leghorn hens 18c; springs, 4 lbs., up colored 19c, plymouth rock 20½c, white rock 21½c; geese 17c; other prices unchanged.

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Whisked From 1937 New York To Far-off Palestine In Year 8 B. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—At the Hayden planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History today, spectators were whisked from 1937 New York to far-off Palestine in the year 8 B. C. and nearly 2,000 years—in exactly six seconds.

Here's an Original

Christmas thought . . .



GIVE HIM
Jayson Silk Pajamas
\$5

He'll be delighted with silk pajamas . . . yet he'd probably never think of buying them for himself. We have a splendid selection, including a wide variety of colors and models. At the price, they represent outstanding value.



Rosenthal's

actly six seconds. In startling realism, time turned back and across a star-strewn sky the visit of the three wise men to the manger of the little Christ child in Bethlehem was dramatized.

Interwoven with the pageant were explanations by astronomers in their efforts to solve the mysterious origin of the Star of Bethlehem—a graphic visualization of the celestial spectacles that may have been the uncharted star.

Five versions appear. First comes a Nova or exploding star, whose brilliant sky-streaking flare may have been seen by the three wise men and guided them to the birthplace of the humble carpenter's child who lived to die in torment on a hill called Golgotha.

Next, meteors and fireballs flash across the sky. They, too, may have been taken as heralds of important events.

Third, the planet Venus is shown close to the horizon as a morning star—another theory for the mythical Star of Bethlehem.

Fourth, savants believe it may have been a comet that the wise men saw. Records kept by Chinese astronomers indicate that a comet was in the sky in 4 B. C.

Lastly, the planetarium shows a triple conjunction of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, which occurred at the time of the nativity.

"The light of the three planets, brought together in a close triangle, could easily have been interpreted as a heavenly sign, and it is highly possible that they may have been regarded as a symbol," said F. Trubee Davison, president of the museum.

"The triple conjunction happens only once in every 800 years, however, with the next one due early in the 25th century, so scientists will have to wait quite a while before they can check up on the theory that they were the long-sought Star of Bethlehem."

Royal Neighbors To Elect
Royal Neighbors of America, No. 607, will meet in the Woodmen-Maccabee hall Friday night for election of officers and a Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts, with no gift to cost over ten cents.

Bazaar-Luncheon
Hand made gifts, cafeteria lunch beginning at 11 o'clock, continue through afternoon and evening, Wednesday, December 8th. Ladies Southern Methodist church, 5th and Osage.—Adv.

You'll Never Regret Phoning **65**
FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING NEEDS!
SULLIVAN CLEANING CO.
212 S. Lamine Phone 65

WIDENING PAVING ON MAIN STREET

The work of widening West Main street, from Quincy to State Fair boulevard is completed so far as the base for the asphalt dressing is concerned, and the asphalt will be put on later by the twelve-mile road district.

The widening of the street, from eighteen feet to twenty-two feet, with four feet shoulders on each side, has been done under the supervision of the city engineer, Elmer Herrman, using WPA labor.

USE TEAR GAS AT FORD PLANT RIOT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Tear gas was used briefly by police at the Ford plant here late Monday to disperse a demonstration by several hundred men across a street from the plant as employees finished the day's work.

The Ford plant has figured several times in labor controversies during the year and Richard T. Frankenstein, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, recently said union members had been instructed to be prepared for a strike.

Jeers arose from the crowd as workers began to leave the plant. Police, through a loud speaker equipped safety car, ordered the men to disperse.

Later police in several cars arrived left their automobiles and marched in a line toward the demonstrators. As the line neared the crowd tear gas bombs were set off.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Lexatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 21c.

GIFTS for the Home

CEDAR CHESTS
COFFEE TABLES
MIRRORS
LAMP TABLES
KNEE HOLE DESKS

LOUNGE CHAIRS
CARD TABLES

LUDEMANN'S
FURNITURE
RUGS — DRAPERIES
118 E. 8th St. Sedalia, Mo.

MR. CAR OWNER
Drive in to-day for your Winter Needs
Harrison Car Heaters
Guaranteed to give more heat and not run battery down.
PRESTONE (The Perfect Anti-freeze)
Winter Lubrication
Kendall & Alemit Lubricants (factory approved)
MOTOR TUNE UP
Instant starting saves your battery.
DELCO BATTERIES
The Longest Life Battery Made.
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Phone 548

McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Ambulance Service
All Assured The Best
Any bereaved family can be assured they will receive the best from McLaughlin's even though they have little to spend. Our chapel and complete facilities are as much a part of our lowest priced funeral as of our highest.
Phone 8 Sedalia

MANAGER FOR A SWIFT PLANT DIES

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 7.—William Sutton Phalp, general manager of the St. Joseph plant of Swift and Company, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 62 years old and had served the company 21 years in St. Joseph.

In 1899 he entered the company employ as a salesman, traveling out of the Kansas City, Kansas, plant. From there he was transferred to Chicago in 1913 to C. H. Swift's office and he came to St. Joseph as manager in the closing weeks of 1916. Mr. Phalp's schooling had been limited to the grades. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

Petitions a Divorce

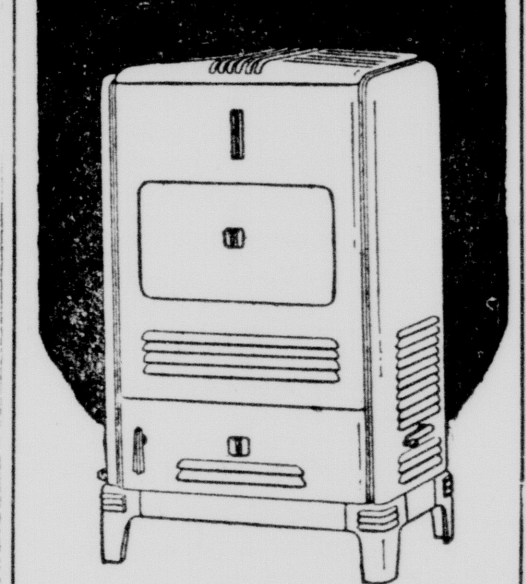
A divorce petition was filed in the circuit court today by Mrs. Tabitha Belle Windsor against Charles Windsor. The petition stated they were married September 11, 1936, and general indignities are alleged.

Matt Holtzen is attorney for the plaintiff.

Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stephens of 1100 East Thirteenth street are parents of an eight pound daughter born Saturday, December 4. The new arrival has been named Betty Marie. The mother was formerly Miss Grace Beard.

GREAT FUEL SAVER
ESTATE HEATROLA PUTS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET EVERY WINTER



Only the genuine Estate Heatrola has the Intense-Fire Air Duct which blocks the heat that escapes up the flue in ordinary "bargain" heaters. Come in—see our display. Complete line from

YOU CAN'T PAY FOR A HEATROLA . . . IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

Genuine Estate Heatrolas \$42.50 up.
Wood Heaters \$2.25 to \$24.50
Coal Heaters \$14.50 to \$37.00
We have several good used coal heaters at low prices.

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
Phone 450
118 E. 8th St. Sedalia, Mo.

Will Sing in "Messiah"

Miss Dorothy Dee Carter, daughter of J. M. DeJarnette, Miss Maryette Carter and Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Sedalia, are three of a chorus of 100 voices who will present Handel's "Messiah" at Central Missouri State Teachers college, Sunday, December 12, at 8 o'clock.

Divorce Is Granted

A. Aldo Charles was granted a divorce from Thelma Charles in the circuit court this morning.

RETURN FROM MEETING OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Morley have returned from New Orleans, La., where Dr. Morley attended the meeting of the Southern Medical Association. They made the trip by automobile and were absent two weeks.

Ford's seventh year of V-8 success!

Play "There's a Man in the House" by the Pin Oak P. T. A. at Grange Hall, Wednesday Dec. 8th at 8:00. Admission 10c and 15c.—Adv.

Christmas Cards, name printed free. Hulbert Printing Co. Phone 170.—Adv.

ONE SWIFT AND SAFE PRESCRIPTION FOR RHEUMATISM.

One supremely good prescription for rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—when caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—and most of it is well known to live pharmacists all over America. Just ask for 8 ounces Allenru prescription and take as directed—it is swift and safe—often the pain and agony leaves in 4 hours. Costs about 85c. Cut this out and save it.

TIES Worth Giving

A name means something—particularly in neckwear.

A good name on a tie means fine silks, fine construction—and long wear.

A gorgeous array—Satin, Charvet, Mogador, Grenadines

TIES by

- Arrow
- Beau Brummell
- Botany

\$1.00 to \$1.50

OTHER TIES 49c and 65c

BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES PROVIDED WITHOUT CHARGE

RUSSELL BROTHERS
Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
Warrensburg 214 S. Ohio Sedalia Clinton

Reminder to the lady who knows how to thrill men!

ORDER FOLGER'S TODAY

Mountain-grown coffee with a keen, racy tang! It keeps a man happy for life!

Here's coffee with that certain exciting something men find irresistible! An enchanting full-bodied flavor, and the lingering tang of rare wine! It's Folger's—different from all the others—because it's mountain-grown!

Most of the world's coffee is lowland grown. So in spite of different brand names and packages—they all taste alike! Folger's mountain-grown flavor comes from a volcanic region in Central America.

Up there the amazingly rich soil, tropic downpours and bracing crystal air make a marvelous difference in coffee—packing every bean with extra-rich flavor.

That's the reason Folger's is the preferred coffee among those who can afford the best. It's served on 16 great railroad systems, transcontinental planes—and in thousands of hotels and restaurants. That's why—if you want to thrill a man—you'll serve him Folger's!

ECONOMICAL BECAUSE SO FLAVORFUL!
Folger's tanga mountain-grown flavor is so much richer—home-makers tell us they use 1/4 less of Folger's than of ordinary brands! So it's a real economy to enjoy this finest of all coffees in your own home.

LOVERS OF DRIP COFFEE: To get richer drip coffee, use Folger's Drip Grind—designed especially for drip-makers, Silex and other glass coffee-makers.

NOT JUST A DIFFERENT BRAND—BUT A DIFFERENT KIND OF COFFEE.

Folger's is thrillingly different because it brings you mountain-grown coffee! So extra-rich in flavor—you use 1/4 less!

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Tune In JUDY and JANE 1:45 P. M. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Presented by Folger's Coffee over Station WDAF

YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB IS READY

We've never paid out as much money in Christmas savings club for several years, as we are doing this year — so we know this is going to be the merriest Christmas in Sedalia in as many years. We hope you get your share — if you didn't come in and see us as soon as possible. Clubs for next Christmas are starting right away—start yours while the holiday spirit is in the air!



1938

Santa's Most Important Helper!

50 WEEKS PAYS ---		
25c each week pays you	\$	12.50
50c each week pays you	\$	25
\$1.00 each week pays you	\$	50
\$2.00 each week pays you	\$	100
\$3.00 each week pays you	\$	150
\$5.00 each week pays you	\$	250
\$10.00 each week pays you	\$	500

There's nothing like a well nourished Christmas savings account to make a merrier Christmas—it takes an awful lot of work off Santa Claus' shoulders, and insures a bountiful and beautiful holiday season for you and everybody you love. Now is the time to enroll in our Christmas savings plans for next year—there's a class for all—so there's sure to be one that will suit you exactly.

CHOOSE YOUR AMOUNT AND ENROLL THIS WEEK



Third National Bank

55 years of Safe Banking Service
Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00